

2,000 FARMS IN THREE STATES IN PATH OF MISSOURI WATERS

Poor Spelling May Give Away Sender Of Bomb

Marshfield Written As "Mars-
field" Is Important Re-
velation
STATE SPRINGS SURPRISE
Expert Declares Magnuson's
Writing Is Same As
"Death" Address

By Associated Press
Wisconsin Rapids—A chain of circumstantial evidence believed to be unbroken only by the famous Molin case of New York, was set forth at Saturday's session of Circuit court hearing the celebrated "Yule bomb" case, which resulted in the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman and the arrest of John Magnuson, farmer, charged with its manufacture and mailing. Sparring no effort to tighten the net around the defendant, the state attorney, in his opening address, called attention to the fact that the state called itself by the name of "Marshfield" in the letter to the state of Wisconsin, and that the name of "Marshfield" was also spelled "Marsfield" in the letter to the state of Wisconsin. Magnuson, according to his testimony, was born and reared in Sweden. Questioning by the state centered on the spelling of the town "Marshfield" which was written as "Marsfield" on the wrapper of the bomb. Magnuson testified that "uneducated Swedes" always spelled the word "field" as "fild" and also spelled the word "Marsh" as "Mars", leaving off the letter "h". Magnuson's testimony, the Minnesota professor then declared, that the word "Marshfield" would be spelled by a Swedish citizen as "Marsfild". This piece of evidence, he declared by local attorneys to be the finest piece of work ever developed in a courtroom. According to the state's claims, it cuts off Magnuson's only avenue of alibi.

PROFESSOR TESTIFIES
Prof. Magnuson then was called, revealing characteristics in the spelling and enunciation of the Swedish nationality. Magnuson, according to his testimony, was born and reared in Sweden. Questioning by the state centered on the spelling of the town "Marshfield" which was written as "Marsfield" on the wrapper of the bomb. Magnuson testified that "uneducated Swedes" always spelled the word "field" as "fild" and also spelled the word "Marsh" as "Mars", leaving off the letter "h". Magnuson's testimony, the Minnesota professor then declared, that the word "Marshfield" would be spelled by a Swedish citizen as "Marsfild". This piece of evidence, he declared by local attorneys to be the finest piece of work ever developed in a courtroom. According to the state's claims, it cuts off Magnuson's only avenue of alibi.

CAL MUKAIKE EXPERT
The prosecution then called John P. Tyrell, handwriting expert of Milwaukee, who Friday testified that the handwriting on the original bomb wrapper was similar to Magnuson's. He cited six more instances of striking similarities between the original and copy.

TWO WOMEN SHOT TO DEATH IN ERIN

By Associated Press
Dublin—An 80 year old woman and her daughter were shot dead Friday at Aughagh, Longford, by a raiding party.

LUMBER CAMPS BREAKING UP; RELEASE MANY MEN

Birchwood, Wis.—The lumber camps in this state are breaking up after one of the most successful winters since the war. This is resulting in the releasing of thousands of men employed in the camps, who will now take up other employment. The Algona Panel Co. camp crews were abandoned about a week ago.

PARLIAMENT MAKES OWN RESTAURANT WET AGAIN

Stockholm—The restaurant in the Parliament building voted "dry" five years ago, has been granted a license to sell wine and beer. Both chambers of parliament concurred in permitting the change which is regarded here as signifying a change in the attitude toward the liquor question.

EXPECT BORAH BOOM TO HELP OUT HARDING

Entry In Field Will Draw Away
Attention From La-
Follette

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 By Post Pub. Co.
Daytona, Fla.—Senator Borah's speech at Akron, Ohio, did not create any displeasure in the presidential party. Far from being regarded as a dissenting voice, the Idaho senator's remarks in favor of a "bold and determined program" with a resolute leadership, were echoed here.

APPROVED BY ALL
What Mr. Borah said in his speech was so general, indeed, as to permit of endorsement and, those who see in it a move for the candidacy of the Idaho senator, will have to interpret his remarks as a criticism of the Harding administration's sins of omission. Certainly nobody here ascribes that the latter purpose mentioned by Mr. Borah are beyond the scope of ambition of President Harding.

TURKS ORDER 4,500 TO LEAVE MERSINA

Athens—The Near East relief's representative at Mersina, Asia Minor, sent the following message to this city Saturday.

ENGLISH STEEL MILLS REJECT AMERICAN ORDER

London—The Sheffield correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, says that the Sheffield Forge and Rolling mills have just declined an American order for 300,000 special steel bars. The order was originally intended for Ruhr plants but cannot be filled by them.

PHILIPP NAMES FORMER AIDE TO SUCCEED GRAU

Milwaukee—Lawrence Whitte, former speaker of the lower house of the state legislature and for several years secretary to E. L. Philipp, during the latter's term as governor, was named executive secretary of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Friday night, succeeding P. A. Grau, resigned.

TRUSTS HUBBY WITH FOLLIES



MRS. WILL ROGERS, WIFE OF THE COWBOY HUMORIST, AND THEIR 8-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER MARY.

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT
New York—Meet the wife that's got the greatest competition in the world. She's Mrs. Will Rogers. Every night her husband steps out and cavorts around the most remarkable aggregation of grace, charm and public spirit that the world has ever known—the young women of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies.

Offer Selves For Exchange Of Countrymen

By Associated Press
Warsaw—Three hundred and seventy Polish Communists have notified the government that they are willing to be exchanged for countrymen found guilty by Russian tribunals of anti-soviet activities. The exchange will be effected under legislation passed by the Polish diet and in conformity with a convention negotiated between Moscow and Warsaw.

AMERICAN COMEDIAN TICKLES MAN TO DEATH

By Associated Press
London—The metaphor "dying of laughter" was translated into fact in the case of the elderly Joseph Chatfield, who was so tickled at the drollery of a leading American "movie" comedian that he was unable to control his laughter and suddenly collapsed, dying in the arms of a woman sitting beside him in a cinema theater here. Physicians said that Chatfield's heart had been ruptured.

PARIS BECOMES RENO FOR TWO AMERICAN WOMEN

By Associated Press
Paris—Two American women were granted divorces from their American husbands by the Paris Civil tribunal Friday. They are Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., who before her marriage was Mary Elizabeth Harding, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve bank, Boston and Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer, New York and Boston, who was Miss Gladys Baldwin Brooks. Both divorces were granted for desertion.

BLAINE'S TAX PROGRAM WILL FACE 2 FIRES

Must Satisfy Dahl In House And
Bilgrien In Senate—
Ekern Is Factor

By Associated Press
Madison—Governor Blaine is working between two fires in the preparation of a tax measure that will satisfy the various elements in the legislature, and at the same time make changes in the existing income tax legislation that will not unduly burden industry. Whether he can successfully develop such a measure will remain a matter of doubt until the terms of the bill are announced next week.

WILL PUSH FIGHT
Defeated in his first encounter with Governor Blaine, the assembly speaker is prepared to push his fight against the governor within the Progressive Republican ranks. He is basing his support of the governor's forthcoming bill on the condition that it gives all the way in making drastic revision of the existing income tax law.

SENATOR BILGRIEN says that he has told the governor of his intention to introduce a substitute amendment, if the new bill makes radical changes in the present statute. He claims that other senators elected on the Progressive ticket, are ready to stand with him.

DRYS VS WETS

Madison—The senate committee on state affairs has set aside Thursday, March 29, as a field day for action on liquor bills before the upper house of the legislature. At that time the committee will hear nine bills, most of them aimed at liquor law enforcement, and all referring to prohibition.

TAX HEARING WEDNESDAY

People of the state will have an opportunity to express themselves on proposed highway legislation next Wednesday when the two highway committee bills providing for a 2 cent gasoline tax and a graduated license fee based upon weight, come up for hearing before the highway committee of the legislature.

AMERICAN HELPS OXFORD CREW BEAT CAMBRIDGE

By Associated Press
Putney, Eng.—The Oxford crew, stroked by W. P. Mellon, American, defeated Cambridge by the four and one half mile Putney-Tonbridge course on the Thames river Saturday in their annual intervarsity race. At the first mile mark Oxford was leading by a quarter of a length. At the end of two miles Oxford had increased its lead to half a length.

WOOLEN MILLS DESTROYED

By Associated Press
Washougal, Wash.—Three buildings of the Washougal Woolen mills were practically destroyed by fire early Saturday with a loss estimated by company officials at about \$100,000. The loss was covered by insurance.

River Choked by Eleven Miles of Ice Expected to Burst Forth Any Minute on Homes in Rich Corn Belt

Omaha, Neb.—Unprecedented ice gorges in the Missouri river near Vermilion, S. D., Sioux City, Ia., Onawa, Ia., and Dakota City, Neb. early Saturday morning have precipitated conditions that present a flood menace for all the lowlands between Vermilion and Omaha, and that threaten flooding of thousands of acres of rich farm lands in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska and the destruction of hundreds of farm homes.

COLD AIDS SITUATION
A decided drop in temperature Saturday morning is helping the ice mass retain its grip. But at any moment the river's terrific pressure may triumph and then its dammed up choked waters will surge down the valley. A conservative Sioux City estimate places the number of farms in the path of such a water wall at 2,000.

**SUSPENDS SCHOOL
BOYS IN AIR TO
GET CONFESSION**
Physical Training Director Admits Punishing Lads In Front Of Girls

By Associated Press
Newark, N. J.—Inquiry into charges that Louis A. Horwitz, physical director at the Millers school, had suspended two 8 year old boy pupils in the air in the presence of three classes of girls and that spiked shoes were used to obtain a confession that they played "hooky," brought an admission from Horwitz that he had done so in order to make them admit they were truants.

MUCH LIVESTOCK LOST
Omaha reports that 1,900 head of hogs and fifty-two head of cattle were swept away by the Missouri flood late Friday evening in a strip of country between Homer, Neb., and Dakota City, Neb.

FIRE EATING UP HUGE OIL SUPPLY

By Associated Press
Ponca City, Okla.—Thousands of barrels of as yet unproduced oil will be destroyed by the fire now burning in a battery of thirteen storage tanks of the Continental Oil Co. in the heart of the Tonkawa oil field unless the flow of petroleum directed from the producing wells into the tanks is cut off.

POTATO GROWERS OF STATE TO MEET

Expect To Further Plans For
Exchange At Gathering In
Cameron Next Week

Madison—Potato growers of Wisconsin will hold a meeting at Cameron on March 28 to complete plans for the organization and operation of the Wisconsin Potato Exchange, which was incorporated at a meeting of the state executive committee of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation at Madison on Jan. 31.

'TIS 100TH BIRTHDAY OF "HOME SWEET HOME"

By Associated Press
Chicago—In observance of the 100th anniversary of the writing of "Home Sweet Home" by John Howard Payne, the opening day of the annual One Year Home exposition here will be known by the name of the old song.

OLD SOL MUST OPEN STATE HIGHWAY 15

Highway Commission Not Permitted To Work North Beyond Sanatorium

The only snow removal that will be done on state trunk highway No. 15 between Kaukauna and the Brown-co line will probably have to be done by the elements, for the county highway commissioner of Outagamie co. is without authorization for the job.

With the money that was appropriated by the county at its November session for snow removal and with the aid of the caterpillar tractor and the snow plow, the highway was kept open to motor traffic almost all winter until the advent of the series of February and March snowstorms.

Complaint was made in the March meeting of the county board as to the extent of the snow shoveling and it was stated that shoveling should be done only between Appleton and the asylum and between Appleton and the east end of the county.

The Brown-co highway department has practically opened up the road as far as the county line, and motorists are clamoring for a through road. The highway in this county is open only as far as Kaukauna. Although it is rather late in the season to expect any further snowstorms, yet considering all the freak weather in the past year, anything is likely to happen.

Highway 15 is open to automobiles between Appleton and Neenah, and state highways to Black Creek, Dale and New London are gradually being opened. Side roads are in a deplorable condition on days of excessive thaw.

Buick Makes Millionth Car

Flint, March, March 24th—"As requisitions for the millionth Buick car have come from so many of our branches and distributors—and dealers as well—it will for the first time remain unassigned."

Thus General Sales Manager E. T. Strong of the Buick Motor Company today disposed of the question as to the ultimate destination of the smart model 85, six cylinder sport touring car bearing upon its frame the imposing number plate of 1,000,000.

"Of course they all want this car. Not primarily for sentimental reasons, but for an intensely practical one—its advertising value. So we feel we cannot let anyone have it without being accused of discrimination."

While there may be less of sentiment than business acumen in the desire on the part of Buick dealers to possess the millionth Buick car, there is no question that sentiment predominates in the selection of this car on the part of Buick employees. Thousands of the latter have worked on Buicks ten years or more and feel a personal pride in the accomplishment of the million mark. They stand about in groups, looking fondly over this millionth Buick, and a flood of interesting recollections find expression.

Starting with the head of the organization down to the humblest of the ranks, you will find many men who have "lived" with Buick since the days when the future of the automobile was still a matter of grave doubt.

H. H. Bassett, now president of the Buick Motor Company, was in 1907 General Superintendent of the Weston-Mott Axle Company, which had a plant adjoining that of the Buick and built all of the axles for that car. In 1914 Mr. Bassett became General Manager of Weston Mott and in 1916 when the latter was merged with General Motors, he became assistant General Manager of the Buick. In 1919 he became President and General Manager. Thus Mr. Bassett has taken a prominent part in the production of all but about 4,000 of the Buick million.

Then there is Cady E. Durham, who was made Assistant General Manager upon Mr. Bassett's acquisition to the presidency in 1919. Mr. Durham came to the Buick in the early days as Assistant Superintendent of one of the many units. Later he was promoted to General Master Mechanic, then to General Superintendent, and finally to his present position next to "the throne."

Some of the other present "key" men working on the first Buick built after the incorporation of the Company in 1903, twenty years ago. One of them worked on the drawings of experimental Buick cars as far back as 1896. He is E. C. Richards, at present Research Engineer.

William Beacraft, manager of the motor department, built the engine for the first Buick car. At the time the employees of the company numbered less than one hundred. C. J. Ross, General Factory Superintendent, has taken a more or less prominent part in seeing through the plant more than 855,000 cars. Chief Engineer E. A. DeWaters came to Buick in 1905 and F. A. Bowers, his Chief Assistant, shortly afterwards, so that the modern Buick car is largely due to development under their guidance. In the ranks there are several hundreds whose service covers a period of more than fifteen years.

In the sales department, E. T. Strong, now General Sales Manager, has assisted in the disposition of more than 800,000 Buicks. He was first employed as a special travelling representative, then as Branch Manager at Buffalo, Indianapolis, and Chicago, respectively. In 1916 Strong stepped into his present position. Since then, under his direction, more than 750,000 cars, or three quarters of the total Buick production, have been marketed.

In the field organization throughout the country a similar situation prevails. Practically all the Buick branch managers and distributors have been with the company more than ten years and some of them considerably longer. All of these men have done their "bit" in the achievement of the million mark and naturally are imbued with a high degree of personal pride in the accomplishment.

Drove 180,000 Miles In 13 Years And Auto Still Is Serving Its Owner

The Buick Motor company of Flint, Mich., has just passed the million mark in the number of cars manufactured and is taking advantage of this fact for the exploitation of some of its first cars which are still in use in all parts of the country.

A. L. Wolfe, 629 Durkee st., has one which he purchased in 1910 and which he is still using. It is a 6-passenger touring car, model 19, and its number is 180,000, more than seven times around the earth.

Mr. Wolfe said that after 13 years of service it is still churning off the miles with original cylinders, pistons, connecting rods, crankshaft, transmission gear and differential gear, which are in excellent condition. The upholstering looks as good as it did originally, he declared.

As to repairs, Mr. Wolfe said he usually made them himself, and the only alterations to the car are two front doors. For the first ten years the car was used exclusively for pleasure, but for the last three years it has been given hard usage in a business way and on all kinds of roads. The car today is giving a mileage of 18 miles to a gallon of "gas," the owner declared.

MURPHY TO ENTER ALDERMANIC RACE

Wolf And Bachman Still To Accept "Dark Horse" Nominations

Alderman William Murphy was the only one of the three persons whose names were written in on the ballots at the primary election Tuesday to file acceptance of nomination with E. L. Williams, city clerk, Saturday morning. In the Fourth ward to two, former Alderman R. F. McGillan having previously been the only candidate to file nomination papers before the primaries.

J. L. Wolf, whose name was written in at the Second ward polling stations, and Frank X. Bachman, whose name was written by voters of the Third ward, have not yet announced whether they will become candidates. They have until Monday to file acceptance of nomination. Their opponents are Alderman J. F. Lappen in the Second ward and Alderman C. F. Smith in the Third ward.

LAWMAKERS NOT KIND TO SCHOOLS

Doudna Says Betterment Laws Need Not Be Expected From Legislature

That there is little chance for anything in the way of progressive legislation for bettering the school conditions in the state through the present legislature is the opinion which John Doudna gave in his address to the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters at Hotel Menasha on Friday evening. Mr. Doudna gave an address on legislation giving information about bills and the possibility of their being passed by the legislature. The speaker was not optimistic in his statements concerning the permanent tenure and retirement bills.

Community singing was led by Dr. Earl L. Baker and a program was given by a boys' quartet. A round table discussion of the legislature and specific bills followed. Mr. Doudna's talk. The next meeting will take place in Fond du Lac on April 12 at which time recreation will be discussed and also the question of whether or not the university school of education is meeting Wisconsin's needs.

The attendance from Appleton included 15 school executives and principals. The total attendance including the school men from Fond du Lac to Marinette was more than 60.

BEG PARDON

A. K. Ellis, superintendent of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. denies that his company contemplates spending \$200,000 for improvement and enlargement this year as was stated in The Post-Crescent this week. The statement was printed on the authority of the publicity agent for the Wisconsin Utilities association which held its convention in Milwaukee this week.

FREE ADMISSION COUPON
Fischer's Appleton
Amusement Page Today

Passion Week Services
Sunday 11 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Monday to Friday 7:30 P. M.
Follow the Steps of Our Lord Through
His Vicarious Suffering
The Presbyterian Church

BUS LINE RETURNS VENTURIS' NOTES

Suit Against Appleton Transportation Company Adjusted Out of Court

A settlement was effected this week in the case of Dennis Venturis vs. William A. and Jacob Krenn of the Appleton Transportation company, operating busses to Kaukauna on the south side of the river. The settlement was made after the case was begun before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court.

According to the stipulations, Venturis retains his 50 shares of preferred stock in the company, also 30 shares of non-voting stock. There will be returned to him a chattel mortgage and note of \$1,500 and a note of \$300. Two notes of \$500 and \$300 each held by William A. Krenn against the company were also delivered to the plaintiff. All non-voting stock and that held in escrow by the First Trust company will be turned over to him.

Morgan & Johns represented the plaintiff and Roove & Grogan were attorneys for the defendant.

SLATER BUYS BUILDING HIS STORE OCCUPIES

A. Slater, clothier, 264 College-ave., has purchased the building he occupies from Andrew Christl. The consideration was private. The property has a frontage of 24 feet on College-ave and extends to the alley, a distance of 120 feet.

**Real Values
—in—
Used Cars**
Dodge Touring \$225.00
Buick Roadster \$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe 1922—\$575.00
Chevrolet Touring \$225.00
Ford Sedan with Starter—\$350.00
Ford Sedan with Starter—\$300.00
Ford Coupe with Starter—\$350.00
Ford Coupe, new paint, with Starter \$300.00
Ford Roadster \$135.00
Ford Touring \$115.00
Ford Touring \$100.00

**Armory
Roller-Rink**
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY EVE.
**Exhibition
Fancy Skating**
By Shellie Charles
SEE THE FIRE DANCE,
AEROPLANE SPIN,
AND MANY NOVELTIES
THAT THRILL
Admission 10c — Skates 25c

**Overstuffed Living
Room Furniture**
Handsomely made to last. By making our own living room furniture, we save you money.
Tell us how you want it. We will build it to your order. You may visit our shop and see your furniture made; we welcome inspection. You may find a chair on our floor that you like. We do not put the covering on until you buy, so you have the choice of over 100 patterns. Call and look them over. We do not ask you to buy.
H. E. BERG
Designer and Maker of
Upholstered Furniture
Phone 1152 1128 4th St.

Passion Week Services
Sunday 11 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Monday to Friday 7:30 P. M.
Follow the Steps of Our Lord Through
His Vicarious Suffering
The Presbyterian Church

I SPIED TODAY

Every person who enjoys a laugh will want to see Charles Chaplin and his funny feet in "The Pilgrim" at the Elito theatre next week. The picture has been booked for four days beginning on Monday. Free tickets to this attraction will be given for every item printed in I Spied Today and every reader of The Post-Crescent is invited to write for the tickets. Report the interesting things that you observe and if your reports are written in an interesting manner the tickets will be waiting in the office of The Post-Crescent for you. All items must be signed and they must be statements of fact. The Post-Crescent invites especially its adult readers to make use of this opportunity of obtaining free tickets to the Elito.

G. F. Koepke has returned to Campbellsport after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.

The Weather
FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

WELL, WAS IT GREEN?
As I was walking through the city park, I met two little tots, aged 3 or 4 years. One said, "Isn't that a pretty red hat that lady has on?" and the other one replied, "That isn't red, that's brown."

EVERY PENNY COUNTS
A retired business man of the sixth ward entered a shoe grocery store and asked for a loaf of bread. When told it was thirteen cents, he said he could get it for twelve cents and walked out.

Quick Response
Appleton Chamber of Commerce is receiving immediate response to the referendum which the national chamber sent out in regard to trade associations. The referendum was mailed only a short time ago and many votes have already been cast.

**THE FIRST METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Morning Worship — 11:00
Evening Service — 7:30
Passion Week Services every night this week, beginning at 7:30, and lasting just forty-five minutes. Special music and sermons commemorating the passion of our Lord. Friday night Communion Service.

**Armory
Roller-Rink**
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY EVE.
**Exhibition
Fancy Skating**
By Shellie Charles
SEE THE FIRE DANCE,
AEROPLANE SPIN,
AND MANY NOVELTIES
THAT THRILL
Admission 10c — Skates 25c

**Overstuffed Living
Room Furniture**
Handsomely made to last. By making our own living room furniture, we save you money.
Tell us how you want it. We will build it to your order. You may visit our shop and see your furniture made; we welcome inspection. You may find a chair on our floor that you like. We do not put the covering on until you buy, so you have the choice of over 100 patterns. Call and look them over. We do not ask you to buy.
H. E. BERG
Designer and Maker of
Upholstered Furniture
Phone 1152 1128 4th St.

POLICE ROUND UP POOL HALL MINORS

Crusade Is Begun To Keep Youths Under 18 At Home Or In School

A crusade has been begun by the police department on local pool and billiard halls to round up minors. Detective Matthew McGinnis on Friday brought more than a dozen of those young poolroom habitués to the police station where they were given a severe verbal chastening and then turned over to the care of their parents.

It was found that a number of the boys had been playing hooky out of high school for the entire afternoon and some of them were "cutting" a few class periods. Daily checkups will be made at the pool halls in search of frequenters below the legal age. The statutes prohibit young men below the age of 18 from playing pool or billiards in a public place unless they have the written consent of their parents. Police warn parents to keep a watchful eye on the movements of their sons who are away from home irregularly. At the same time warning is issued to "repeaters" that more severe treatment is due them upon the second offense.

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE



TWELVE hours with a thrill every minute—that's what young Jack Curtis stumbled into when he saw a beautiful girl, rescued her, wed her—but you'll have to follow him yourself! It's great!

Herbert Rawlinson in
"One Wonderful Night"
ALSO
JOE ROCK
in
"Shipwrecked"
Tomorrow and Monday
Hoot Gibson
in
"The Gentleman from America"
ALSO
Century Comedy
Starting Monday
for 3 Days
The Picture Magnificent
"Under 21 Flags"
Starring
PRISCILLA DEAN

**SPECTACLES FREE!
ON TRIAL**
Send No Money
Let me send you on Ten Days' Free Trial a pair of my famous "True Fit" Shell Rim Spectacles. Hundreds of thousands now in use everywhere.

These splendid Glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near, and prevent eyestrain or headaches. If after trying them for 10 days and nights you are amazed and delighted, and think them equal to glasses sold elsewhere at \$15.00, send only \$1.49. If you don't want to keep them, return them and there will be no charge. Send me Money! Pay me C. O. D. Beautiful gold-lettered Spectacle Case FREE! Just send your name, address and age on the coupon below and spectacles will be sent you at once on 10-day free trial.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

Ribholz Spectacle Co., Dept. K-438, 1462-1466 W. Madison-St. Chicago, Ill.

Send me a pair of your spectacles on 10-day trial. If I like them I will pay \$4.49. If not I will return them and there will be no charge.

Name.....Age.....

Post Office.....State.....

Street and No.....Box No.....R. F. D. No.....

**ELITE TODAY
THE HALF-BREED**
with WHEELER OAKMAN and a Typical
Morosco Cast of Screen Favorites
And a Two Act Comedy
SUNDAY ONLY
CHAS. JONES in "The Footlight Ranger"
And a Sunshine Comedy
—STARTING MONDAY FOR 4 DAYS—

**Charles Chaplin
The Pilgrim**
A First National Picture
4 Great Reels
And W. S. HART in "The Last of the Stage Coach Bandits"

Substitute Wood for Coal in Warm Weather
We Have on Hand
12 and 16 inch Body Maple,
Hardwood, Hemlock Slabs
and Kiln-dried Clippings
IDEAL LBR. & FUEL CO.
PHONE 230

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

St. Olaf Lutheran Choir
1923 Spring Concert Tour

Lawrence Memorial Chapel
Appleton, Wis.
Monday April 2, 1923
8:15 P. M.
ADMISSION — 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
(Tax Free)
Tickets for Sale at
Belling's Drug Store, Voigt's Drug Store, Downer's West Side Pharmacy, Meyer-Beeger Music Co., Irving Zuelke, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Tickets are exchangeable for reserved seats without extra charge. Reserved Seat Sale opens Monday, March 26th, 9:00 A. M. at Belling's Drug Store.

A Fischer's Appleton Theatre Amusement Page

THE BIGGEST INDOOR ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WORLD — COMING WEDNESDAY



"UP IN THE CLOUDS," A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY, WHICH COMES TO FISCHER'S APPLETON ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th.

In "Up in the Clouds" this brilliant writer has surpassed his former effort and the book contains some of the most scintillating dialogue and whimsical humor that has yet flowed from the pen of the delightful humorist and cartoonist, who has amused thousands of readers of the New York Evening World.

"Up in the Clouds" bears the metropolitan stamp of success by having run one solid year at the Lyric and 44th Street Theatre, New York, and six months at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago. The critics were unanimous in proclaiming it the best musical comedy New York and Chicago have had in years and considering that some of the biggest hits in this line were presented in these cities last season, this is indeed a compliment.

Jos. M. Gaites has given theatregoers such excellent musical comedies as "Three Twins," "The Girl of My Dreams," "The Enchantress," "Take It From Me," and many others still fresh in the memory of theatre patrons for their sweetness and cleanliness, freedom from vulgar lines and suggestive situations, and "Up in the Clouds" is no exception to the "Gaites" trademark — it is a play that you can enjoy without a blush. Tom Johnstone has written the music—the sort that is so pleasing to the ear of American lovers of musical comedy—and several airs of the catchy variety will set the audience whistling and humming before the first act is over.

An important feature of "Up in the Clouds" is the chorus, the management having devoted several months to the work of selecting the girls from the most beautiful models in New York, and it is doubtful if ever such an array of feminine pulchritude has ornamented our stage in one musical comedy before.

The gowning is gorgeous, every modiste shop in the metropolis was searched for color and fabrics that would decorate becomingly the stately beauties, and it can be truthfully asserted that the costuming of the large chorus is the most artistic of any production ever seen in Appleton.

SIX BIG ACTS FOR SUNDAY SHOW

Good Entertainment a Certainty

Among the six big acts scheduled for Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Sunday, vaudeville fans will see a distinct novelty in "An Alarming Situation" offered by LaVigne and Mayne.

A totally unexpected surprise will be sprung by this act, the nature of which is a guarded secret.

Comedy, singing, talking and dancing, rendered in distinctive style by George Edwards and Lolla Lamond is another big offering. "Ku-Nut-Ty" is the unique title of this equally original offering.

"De Alma" Monarch of the Banjo is another feature. Equally at home with opera or jazz, he has an offering that will certainly appeal.

Three other big acts comprise the bill.

from beginning to end. In the title role Mr. Reid scores a conspicuous success, while Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy have parts suited to their personalities. There is a supporting cast of rare excellence, and the screen version of Booth Tarkington's famous play is said to rank as one of the most enjoyable pictures of the year. Kathryn Williams, Adolph Menjou, Edward Martin, Berie Johns, Robert Agnew, Dorothy Gordon and Maym Kelso are in the supporting cast.

"The Radio King" is coming Saturday Matinee, April 7.

WEALTHY INDIANS IN TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Members of Oklahoma Tribes Engage in Battle Scenes

Black Hawk, Whiteheart, Lightheart, White Cloud, Eagle Eye. Yes, a few real Indians still are living. Or at least, so Paramount attaches found when the tribes began a historic Indian attack upon Jamestown, Va., which is a feature of "To Have and To Hold."

George Fitzmaurice's new production for Paramount, in which Betty Compson and Bert Lytell have the featured roles, and which will be on view at Fischer's Appleton Theatre in the near future.

In the "To Have and To Hold" crowd there were many Cherokees who took the "extra" jobs for a lark. It is said, the pay check being not financially necessary, as the particular braves concerned have made independent fortunes in oil discovered on their lands in Oklahoma.

SATURDAY MATINEES BIG DAYS FOR KIDS

Entertainment Designed Especially for Kiddies

The popularity of the Saturday matinees with young folks has prompted

a new series of shows designed solely for the kiddies.

Starting April 5th, the new big serial picture "Radio King" will be presented, supplemented by a series of curtain-raiser sponsored by the Woman's Club of Appleton.

These little playlets will undoubtedly prove delightful to the little folks. "Blue Bird" and "Pied Piper of Hamelin" are two of those scheduled.

Starting Thursday

ADOLPH LUKOR PRESENTS A

George Fitzmaurice

PRODUCTION

KICK IN

WITH

Betty Compson,
Bert Lytell,
May McAvoy.

A Paramount Picture

This is the play by Willard Mack made famous by John Barrymore and Jane Grey.—The parts that are played by Betty Compson and Bert Lytell.

ADDED ATTRACTION — VAUDEVILLE

Mat. 2:30 44-33-28c

APPLETON

Eve. 7 & 9 44c

APPLETON

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Mat. 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

Agnes Ayres

A Daughter of Luxury

Here's Agnes Ayres' liveliest picture — a sizzling romance with flashes of fun and melodrama. A real good time!

EXTRA!

Argo & Virginia

A Select Musical Offering

Clip Coupon on This Page

Mat. 2:30 44-33-10c
Eve. 7 & 9 Prices 44c

APPLETON

TODAY
for the Last Times

WALLACE REID
in **"30 DAYS"**
Last Times at 7 and 9 Tonight

BIG ACTS 6 SUNDAY 6 BIG ACTS

EDWARDS & LAMOND
in the Act
"Ku-Nut-Ty"
Comedy, Singing and Talking

LaVIGNE and MAYNE
"An Alarming Situation"
A Totally Unexpected Surprise Will Be Sprung by this Act

DeALMA
Monarch of the Banjo

JIMMIE ALLEN
in a Comedy Entitled
"Just Happings"

A BIG SURPRISE

TO BE FILLED

TOPICS OF THE DAY
AESOP'S FABLES

Better Attend Matinee
Prices: Mat. 55-44-28, Eve. 55c

PHONE NOW For Reservations For 7 O'clock Show—Tickets Held Until 6:30 Only.

JOS. M. GAITES PRODUCER OF "TAKE IT FROM ME" AND "UP IN THE CLOUDS" **GUARANTEES** THIS TO BE THE NUMBER ONE, ORIGINAL, NEW YORK AND ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING THIS ATTRACTION

FISCHER'S APPLETON

Wednesday, March 28th

THE FIRST REAL NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON

UP IN THE CLOUDS

BOOK BY WILL M. JOHNSTONE
AUTHOR OF "TAKE IT FROM ME"
MUSIC BY TOM JOHNSTONE

COMPANY OF 82
SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

4 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD BAGGAGE CARS REQUIRED TO TRANSPORT THE WEALTH OF PARAPHERNALIA FROM STAND TO STAND 4

MAIL ORDERS ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE AND SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WILL BE FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT

Prices: \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, 55c inc. tax
Seats Today and Sunday at Theatre Monday at Belling's

OWING TO LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY AT 8:15 MOTORS AND CARRIAGES AT 10:55

REARED IN LUXURY, THEN DESTITUTION—WHAT CAN GIRL DO?

This is Situation Facing Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury"

Suppose you had been reared in luxury, trained to do nothing and to wear expensive clothing—and then suddenly your fortune melted away like mist before the sun? Suppose you were, in addition, a young and beautiful woman—what would you do?

This is the situation that confronts Agnes Ayres in her role of Mary Fenton in "A Daughter of Luxury," her next Paramount starring vehicle,



Agnes Ayres in the Paramount Picture "A Daughter of Luxury"

which will be the feature at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

How does she solve the problem? It is solved for her by a set of circumstances which develop from her chance meeting with a man who has married money in the shape of the wealthy "clinging vine."

She is thrust by fortuitous circumstances into the home of social climbers who are trying to keep up appearances in the face of financial disaster—and who believe her to be an heiress—and the rest of the story is one of startling situations.

"CLARENCE," FINE COMEDY, PACKED WITH LAUGHTER

Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy Featured in Production

A wholesome comedy of family life in America! A picture story that conveys a fine message without being a preachment! That is William de Mille's is one of the most enjoyable pictures Paramount production of "Clarence," featuring Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, three screen stars of unquestioned popularity. Manager Holah announces that "Clarence" will be the bill at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday, April 9 and he asserts it is one of the most enjoyable pictures booked by him this season.

"Clarence" is the humorous story of an ex-soldier who drove mules without swearing and who became a good angel in the family of a millionaire whose happiness is being dashed upon the rocks because of their lack of harmony and constant bickering. Clarence found the task of reconciling this family nearly as difficult as driving mules without cursing, but he accomplishes the task with the aid of his saxophone, his genial temperament and general tact, so that happiness is the lot of all concerned.

"Clarence" is packed with laughs

Fischer's Appleton Theatre
Tuesday, April 3
Mail Orders Now. Enclose Stamped Envelope.
Prices—\$2. and Down



THE HAREFOOT CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Presents **KIKI** An Original Musical Romance

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 242.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

OUR CITY

"There's nothing wrong about this town. All that we need is a few funerals to get rid of the knockers. There are a few fellows who never do anything for the city or community and obstruct others who try to put over public movements." You have heard that. You have heard it about this city. You have heard it about every town.

A number of people are habitually and persistently opposed to any enterprise which stands for progress. They are especially antagonistic if the movement or plan happens to require financial support, for they will be asked to contribute a little money.

In every city there are men and women who remonstrate against street construction, who complain of the cost of building sewers, and who cannot see any good in parks and playgrounds. Their only system of judging the value of public improvements is the strictly commercial; they must visualize immediate returns on the outlay. They want money back, and with interest.

Those who live in this city are members of the community, and have civic obligations to their neighbors and all other citizens, who are also neighbors. No one confers a favor on the other members of the community by condescending to live among them. Living here is a matter of convenience and benefit.

The fact that you live here, or do business here, morally obliges you to take some pride in the city and to be interested in the happiness, health and prosperity of the community. There is a natural, a civic pride, which each one should feel and carry out in service to the city.

Every citizen of Appleton should desire to give effort, time and money to build up and beautify the city and benefit the community. Appleton is a city worth living in. It is a city worth working for. It can be made a great deal better if citizens will unselfishly cooperate to make it so.

REPUBLIC PAYS THE BILL

Fire means destruction and waste always and often death and injury; yet the general public pays little attention to it. "Was the property insured?" Is the public's stereotype question. This clearly implies the fallacy that fire, in insured property is not a waste, and that insurance companies pay for the loss.

Insurance is the basis of credit, and credit the basis of business, so insurance is a business necessity; but it has led to public indifference concerning the alarming annual fire waste, and this because the public does not fully understand the insurance business.

Insurance companies are not alchemists making gold out of base metals, nor philanthropists paying losses out of private funds. Annually they collect from the people millions in insurance premiums. These moneys must pay for three things; the expenses of conducting the insurance business, dividends on the stock invested in the business, and all the fire losses.

These business expenses and dividends are fairly steady and take about one-half of the premium income, leaving fifty cents of every dollar collected from the people for settlement of adjusted fire losses. The

people get back about one-half of what they pay out in premiums.

The size of the insurance rate or premiums depends on the amount of fire losses which must be paid, and a reduction in rates can come only as a result of a reduction of the fire waste. Fire lays other burdens upon the public also. The ultimate consumer pays the insurance outlay of the dealers in raw materials, the manufacturer, the jobber, the wholesaler, and the retailer, when he buys any garment, food, piece of furniture, machine or anything else; so large fire losses mean high insurance rates and higher costs of everything.

Again, the public pays for the most expensive waterworks systems and the best equipped and manned fire departments in the world. With enormous fire losses this protective arm cannot be neglected or weakened, but must be built up, improved and maintained at whatever cost to the public.

We will not put a money value on the 75 to 100 lives lost in fires each year in Wisconsin, nor on the larger number of burns and injuries, but some one pays for these too.

The arsonist plies his contemptible trade, indifferent alike to loss of life and property, and the careless mortal will go on piling up fire losses, and the people complacently pay for the work of both. These two are responsible for more than 70 per cent of the fire waste of the state.

GOVERNMENT AND HUMAN NATURE

Now that the Labor party is, in a technical sense, the second largest in Great Britain, being next in strength to the conservative, which controls the government with Mr. A. Bonar Law as premier, one of its first moves is to attempt to nationalize land. The resolution offered by Mr. Philip Snowden proposed "gradual suppression of the capitalist system of government by an industrial and social order based on public ownership and democratic control."

The nationalization movement is not, however, any more significant or serious in Great Britain than in the United States. The Mine Workers' union has strenuously urged nationalization of coal properties, and many of the large railroad unions have advocated nationalization of transportation.

In this country Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has shown pre-eminent wisdom in taking a most positive stand against fantastic theories for pronounced democratization. He and his leading supporters, representing the conservative element of organized labor, have recognized the hazards involved in socialistic tendencies, and have tried to keep their economic group steadfast to republicanism.

The failure of nationalization and communism in Russia should be sufficient warning that they promise nothing but disappointment to the people. Socialism is radical democracy, and radical democracy is but a phase of a mass rule. Both subject the individual to the state, and instead of increasing liberty and broadening and multiplying opportunity, restrict the rights and freedom of the individual.

The capitalist system is not perfect. It has a few serious defects. Republicanism is not perfect. Injustices exist under it. But capitalism and republicanism have proved to be congenial to individualism and are enabling wide distribution of wealth and its benefits. No form of government and no social system can ever be perfect until man himself is perfect. And it is certain that hate and contention confirm the imperfection of man far more than friendliness and cooperation.

PARENTS AND CHILD NUTRITION

The National Child Health council reports that twenty to thirty-three per cent of the school children in the United States are suffering from malnutrition. And the reports apply with truth to children of the rich as well as to children of the poor.

The Causes? Faulty food, too little food, too much food, the wrong kinds of food, unwise health habits. Mistakes and negligence are due to ignorance, poverty, lack of home discipline.

The principal or teacher who notices malnutrition in a child, and the physician who treats the child, are sure to think of the child's home and parents. They give the parents the benefit of the doubt as to carelessness, yet they do not blame the child for being underdeveloped.

The cosmetic manufacturers prove that it pays to keep up appearances.—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

Still, it's fair enough that a war to end war should be followed by a peace to end peace.—DULUTH HERALD.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LINIMENT

Although I usually say what I think and what I feel, I hadn't the courage to omit liniment from the medicine cupboard. The word liniment means to smear; that is what I think of liniment in general. Still I am not wholly unimpaired of the smelly liniment of the lame or aching spot. I can still recall the joy of grandma's soap and sugar poultices on a stone bruise.

For aches and pains in the muscles or joints one of the most comforting liniments is a mixture of equal parts of oil of wintergreen or oil of birch and olive oil, which may be applied with prolonged rubbing as desired. Of course when there is much acute inflammation, or of course when there is much inflammation rubbing or manipulation of the inflamed part is unwise.

The rubbing or massage is the explanation of any relief or benefit obtained from most liniments. A certain amount of temporary mitigation of pain is sometimes obtained by counter irritation. That means, as nearly as I can explain it, burning or blistering one's back for instance, to distract one's attention from a pain in the stomach. Many liniments burn or irritate sufficiently to distract attention from aches or pains which are not very severe. And a third way in which liniments may do good or harm is through the absorption of certain drugs into the system when they are applied to the skin. This absorption is not necessarily through the skin, however. In fact physiology teaches that there is practically no absorption through the skin. The systemic effects of various medicines applied to the skin depend rather on the fact that the medicines are of toxic character and are volatilized by the heat of the body, and inhaled, and are volatilized by the heat of the body, and inhaled, and are volatilized by the heat of the body, and inhaled.

At any rate, alcoholic solutions of medicines, the common form in liniments, are absolutely not absorbed by the skin. Nevertheless as I have already said, some medicines, applied in liniments do exert a systemic effect, however absorbed. It is immaterial whether a liniment be liquid or solidified. Solidified liniment, melting to liquid at the warmth of the body, has the advantage of containing the ingredients in a form which is easily absorbed, and is therefore much used nowadays. Solidified liniment, the collapsible tube, or in most cases, the collapsible tube, is not to be feared. Several formulas achieved popularity. One called analgesic balm, with numerous variations on the title consists of oil of wintergreen or artificial oil of wintergreen (methyl salicylate), with menthol, incorporated in a base of lanolin and petrolatum or lanolin alone. This is used as an application for neuralgia, muscle and joint soreness or pain, and aches and pains in general. When using it, be careful to keep it out of the eyes. Another popular formula for solidified liniment is either an improvement or an aggravation of analgesic balm, for it contains also some capsaicin to give it pep and some belladonna which tends to allay spasm or cramp. This is about the best formula I know:

Menthol.....3 grains
Oil of wintergreen.....20 drops
Extract of belladonna.....20 grains
Lanolin.....5 drams
Petrolatum, enough to make 1 ounce
Fluid extract capsaicin.....20 drops
Keep in a collapsible tube.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gas For Extraction

Would you advise the use of gas oxygen for any one who has teeth filled or extracted? How is this used? Has it any after effects?—Mrs. F. M.
Answer—Nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") is often administered (by inhalation) with oxygen as a comparative safe general anesthetic for short operations. It would scarcely be used for the operation of filling teeth.

Saleratus
Kindly tell me whether the use of saleratus is injurious. I have heartburn and belch considerable gas, which saleratus seems to relieve; about a quarter of a teaspoonful twice a day in water.—J. M. B.

Answer—It will do no harm. Saleratus (bicarbonate of soda) gives off considerable gas (carbonic acid gas) when it is decomposed by the acid naturally present in the stomach.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 26, 1898

John Lawler was at Oshkosh on business.

Miss Grace Barrett, who was teaching at Sheboygan, was home on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Miles Brown entertained a group of friends the day previous in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Dr. Emil Erb, who had been at Milwaukee for several weeks having his eyes treated, returned home.

The entire standing army of the United States was ready to move to the Atlantic coast. The order to proceed was expected within a few hours.

Herman Erb, Jr., was unanimously nominated mayor at the Republican city convention at the courthouse.

Gustave Keller received the nomination at the Democratic city convention over Humphrey Pierce and C. L. Marston.

Prof. E. T. O'Brien and A. L. Larkin of the Third ward high school, left for their respective homes, where they were to spend their Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Daggett, stenographer in the office of Fox River Paper company, died at her home at Oshkosh.

City Treasurer Storch made his return of delinquent taxes to County Treasurer Mill. The amount was considerably less than that of other years. On real estate it was: First ward, \$1,304.82; Second ward, \$2,312.34; Third ward, \$381.21; Fourth ward, \$622.44; Fifth ward, \$1,407.87; Sixth ward, \$577.44; total, \$7,106.62.

Mrs. August Koepke, 54, died the day previous at her home at 767 Bates-st.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 22, 1913

William Roemer of Chicago was visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Rachel Hammel was home from the state university for her Easter vacation.

A daughter was born the Thursday previous to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palm, 818 North Division-st.

Mrs. D. W. Dean returned home from Toronto, Canada, where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Andrew Turk, 78, died the day previous at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Dengler, 847 Richmond-st.

Martin Ryan of Beggs, Okla., brother of Thomas H. Ryan and a former Appleton young man, submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The biggest express shipment on record here was sent to St. Louis on a special car. It weighed 5,000 pounds.

The volleyball team of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. defeated the state champion Lawrence faculty team at Milwaukee the previous evening.

Mrs. William Thompson, North Division-st., entertained the members of the J. T. Howe Circle at a humble party.

Palm Sunday Meditation

(The sermon printed below was prepared by the Rev. D. P. French, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league.)

Once again we come to the commemoration of our Lord's Royal Entry into Jerusalem. Notice that we say Royal Entry. Instead of Triumphal Entry. The waving of palms, the strewing of garments in the way, all this, gave it something of the aspect of a triumph, but there was no such feeling in His heart that day. He knew that He was not really receiving a King's welcome and that it was no Royal palace, but to the bitter cross that He was advancing. Of course there were many in that crowd who sincerely meant the praise they accorded their King. There were those whom He had healed and comforted. Lazarus, Bartimeus, the ten lepers, the son of the widow Nair, the ruler's daughter, the blind He had made to see, the lame that now walked and those who had been brought into the light of the Gospel. And this procession was a living parable, setting forth His Triumphal march down the ages. Palm Sunday pre-figures the entire history of the Church in its march through the world. Christ marched toward final domination of the whole world. Commerce, railroads, inventions, wealth, civilization are paving the way and advancing His glory. BUT the crowd that shouted "Hosanna," four days after, cried "Crucify Him." "Away with this fellow and give us instead the murderer Barabbas." It is not strange that Jesus wept over Jerusalem. Our text asks a question—"Who is this?" (Math. 21:10.) The answer given suggests a warning. "This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee." Compare this with another estimate that came before the week was over when one who stood by the cross said, "Truly, this man was the Son of God." The one answer was given on the impulse of the moment; the other was the result of a serious conviction. True religion does not lie in momentary enthusiasm. There are times when it is easy to live the Christian life, times when it is not unpopular. We are ready to sound a welcome to Jesus Christ, when His Cause looks promising, but we may desert Him when Pilate's Judgment Hall is opened and the Cross begins to loom. Is our religion a Palm Sunday affair or will it stand the strain of the march to Golgotha? The first thing that our Lord did when He entered Jerusalem that morning, was to cleanse the Temple. He would not tolerate the unholy traffic that was going on in the sanctuary, because it did not represent an undivided service. He is no holiday monarch, coming with a bloodless triumph. He will be the negotiator of no low compromise. If we are to reign with Him, we must also suffer with Him. Shortly after David Livingstone set the time when it is easy to live the Christian life, times when it is not unpopular. We are ready to sound a welcome to Jesus Christ, when His Cause looks promising, but we may desert Him when Pilate's Judgment Hall is opened and the Cross begins to loom. 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Clubwomen Will Elect On Tuesday

Mrs. Stephen Rosebush Is Nominated To Continue In Presidency.

Election of officers of Appleton Women's club will take place at the meeting at the clubroom on Tuesday evening. Those who have been nominated by the nominating committee of which Mrs. T. E. Orblison is chairman are: Mrs. Stephen Rosebush for president; Mrs. S. C. Shannon, vice president; Mrs. August Meyer, second vice president; Mrs. Herman Rittner, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Heckert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hilbert, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Johns, assistant treasurer. The directors at large who have been nominated are Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Robert Hackworth, Miss Emma Voceks and Mrs. D. P. Steinhilber.

After the election, which will take but a short time, a booster meeting for the building fund will take place. Arrangements are being made for a special speaker and program for the occasion.

On Saturday afternoon the executive committee of the building fund committee will meet at the clubroom at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman will have charge. General plans for the building fund campaign will be discussed.

PARTIES

Miss Clara Hensel and Miss Lorinda Staben entertained at a party Friday evening at 700 Union-st. The party was in honor of Miss Hazel Breitung.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will entertain at a dinner dance in Pythian Moose hall April 18. The husbands of the members will be guests.

Mrs. David Bowles entertained at a dinner Thursday afternoon at her home, 744 Lake-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Mrs. Fred Kositzko and Mrs. Richard Groth.

Miss Angelina Severson and Miss Elsie Herb were surprised by a group of friends Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Rankin-st. in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Games were played and the honors were won by Miss Alma Krueger and Miss Loraine Ralph.

CLUB MEETINGS

The younger members of Shamrock troop of girl scouts went on a hike to Kimberly on Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hall.

Mrs. A. H. Thuermer will give a talk on "Landscape Gardening" at the meeting of the Home Economics department of Appleton Women's club Monday. The meeting will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon. The members are asked to bring their problems which Mrs. Thuermer will discuss in connection with her own talk.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson will entertain members of the club at her home, 516 Alton-st., Monday evening. The program will be given by Miss D. A. Morse and Miss Ada Meyer.

The Town and Gown club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker, 482 Franklin-st. Mrs. Olin Mead will have charge of the book review.

A meeting of Columbian club will take place at Columbia hall at 130 Sunday afternoon to make final reports on the production of "My Irish Rose." Plans will also be made for the next party of the club.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, district governor of the Lions club, will be the speaker at the meeting and noon day luncheon of the local Lions club at Conway hotel Monday. He will speak on a subject of general interest.

CARD PARTIES

Lady Eagles will entertain at a card party Tuesday evening, April 3. The party will be held in Eagle hall.

A bridge party will be given Friday evening, April 6 by the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. The tables will be placed in North Odd Fellow hall.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a card party Tuesday afternoon in Pythian-Moose hall. The party will be open to the members and friends of the lodge.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive church entertained the Junior society Friday evening in the church parlors at its monthly educational meeting. The subject discussed was "Lutheran Conscience." A social followed the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 supper Monday evening in Castle hall. Inspection of the lodge will follow at 8 o'clock.

Sells Business
Joseph Jones, who recently purchased Pekol hotel, corner of Walnut and Lawrence-sts has disposed of his soft drink establishment at 729 College-ave to his brother, Arthur Jones, who has taken possession.

NEW PREXY



Miss Ada L. Comstock, dean of Smith College, is to be the first woman president of Radcliffe college. Also she will be the first fulltime president for Radcliffe, as she succeeds LeBaron R. Briggs, who for 20 years has been head of Radcliffe and dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

PASTORS LETTING ST. OLAF CONCERT REPLACE FESTIVAL

Resolution Urges Appleton People To Hear Famous Lutheran Choir

Appleton's usual community musical festival at Easter time has been withdrawn this year so that the city's full support might be given St. Olaf Lutheran choir in its appearance here on Monday, April 2, under the auspices of the Lutheran churches of Appleton.

Appleton Ministerial association gave the coming concert its official sanction in a resolution which it adopted and submitted to William H. Zuehlke, chairman of the arrangements.

"This resolution signed by Dr. J. A. Holmes, president, reads: 'Resolved, that a letter be sent by the president of the Appleton Ministerial association to W. H. Zuehlke stating that it is the desire of the ministerial association, representing the affiliated churches, to cooperate fully in the presentation of the concert by St. Olaf choir to the people of Appleton.'

"Be it further resolved that the ministers of this association urge their people to attend this concert and that it be suggested to W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the committee, that a matinee be arranged in order that all those who desire to attend may find ample accommodation."

A portion of this famous vested choir's program under direction of F. Melius Christiansen includes sacred selections from noted oratorios and it serves well as a musical climax to the Easter season.

Sale of reserved seats will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Boling drug store.

80 AT CELEBRATION OF WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hortonville—A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. G. Magodanz at their home Wednesday evening. The occasion was their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by their children all of whom were present with the exception of one son.

Eighty relatives and friends attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deistler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daharner and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deistler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Deistler and family, Mrs. Otto Deistler and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Deistler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Madodanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoessen and son Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Jr. and Mrs. Henry Erve, Mrs. Martin Jacquot, Mrs. Cecelia Warning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tellock and family, Mrs. Charles Masche and children, Joseph Schuh and William Rosenfeld. Nonresident guests were Walter Magodanz and Andrew Steinfield, Maiden Rock. A supper was served and cards and other games furnished entertainment.

The dinner given by the Baptist Ladies Aid society in the church parlors Wednesday netted fifteen dollars. After the dinner a business meeting was held at which the society decided to give Easter bakery sale Saturday, March 31.

William Rohrborn, treasurer of town of Hortonville was a business visitor at Appleton Thursday for the purpose of submitting the tax roll.

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche McCarthy has gone to Madison, where she will spend her Easter vacation with her sister, Miss Alice McCarthy.

Charles Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer, College-ave, has been quite ill for a week with grip.

Mrs. Alice Blank of Neenah, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Bot Summerfield of Minneapolis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Waltman for several days. Her mother, Mrs. Albert Dahms, will accompany her on her return trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. C. Peters, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. E. W. King, 460 Eldorado-st, left Saturday morning for New York city where she will visit her husband for a few days before he sails for South America. Mr. Peters is a foreign agent for the Packard Motor Car Co.

Miss Louise Murphy, 1030 Seventh-st, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday morning.

Elk Silver Jubilee To Be April 17

Past Rulers Preparing Most Elaborate Program Ever Held By Lodge

Forty-three Elk lodge members were named to committees at a luncheon of past exalted rulers Saturday noon at Conway hotel, to make arrangements for the twenty-fifth anniversary jubilee on Tuesday, April 17. Stephen D. Balliet was made chairman of the general arrangements and the other past rulers, all of whom are in Appleton, will be members of his committee. They are F. S. Bradford, first ruler of the lodge, W. H. Meeker, R. G. Sykes, Dr. N. P. Mills, John Goodland, Jr., J. P. Frank, Daniel P. Steinberg, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Dr. C. E. Schmid, Louis Bonini and Frank P. Young.

It is planned to hold an elaborate program with noted speakers and entertainers, and with notable social functions accompanying it. The event will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of founding of the lodge and the tenth anniversary of occupation of the clubhouse.

The other committees named are: Banquet and reception—Charles A. Green, chairman, F. M. Conkey, Henry Reuter, Dr. R. R. Lally, P. H. Ryan, Maj. Albert A. Tucker, A. A. Gritzmacher, S. A. Whedon and S. W. Murphy.

Publicity and invitation—Walter K. Miller, chairman, H. C. Tunison, Charles C. Baker, C. L. Henderson, H. L. Davis, J. H. Balliet and Gerald Galpin.

Entertainment and program—A. J. McKay, chairman, Edgar Schommer, John H. Neller, E. H. Harwood, J. J. Lazar, H. C. Holah and Dr. E. H. Brooks.

Favors and decoration—H. L. Dawson, chairman, John Mullen, H. H. Pelkey, Seymour Gmeiner, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Henry Scheil and H. A. De Baufur.

CLARA PENNING, WILLIAM ROCHE, WIN IN CONTEST

Declamatory And Oratorical Contest Occurs At Little Chute H. S.

The first public declamatory and oratorical contest to be given by Little Chute high school was held Friday evening in the theater at Little Chute. A capacity house listened to the program.

Clara Penning won first place in the declamatory contest with the "Little Rebel" and second place went to Bernice Gloudehans who gave "Liddle." Others who took part were Loretta Gloudehans, Josephine Van Handel, Julia Vander Velde and Anne Van Dyke.

William Roche won first place in the oratorical contest with an oration entitled, "The Wandering Jew," and "The American Infamy" by Edward Vandenberg won second place. Frank Vandenberg and Ernest Miron were the other aspirants.

Musical selections for the program were given by the Glee club of the high school. It is planned to make the affair an annual one. The winners in both contests will go to Wrights in both contests will go to Wrights town May 4 to take part in the oratorical and declamatory league contest. The high schools in the league are those of Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Denmark and Wrights-town.

C. OF C. PLANNING FOR CLEANUP DRIVE

Majors of the chamber of commerce drive for memberships met at the office of the chamber at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to formulate plans for the cleanup drive which their teams will conduct on Wednesday. The teams will go out on that day to get those prospects who were not reached during the time of the drive for one reason or another.

The cleanup campaign will take only one day and is planned for an extensive and inclusive one with all the members of the teams working. It is expected that a large number of memberships will be added at this time.

"Y" DORMITORY BIDS TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

The building committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet late Tuesday afternoon, March 27, to open the bids for the addition as filed on Saturday. The citizens committee of the proposed new Y. M. C. A. building of Green Bay will visit the board of directors of the local institution at that time and will be given an opportunity to inspect the plans of the addition as well as those of the original building.

School Has Program
A program was given this week by the members of the fifth grade of St. John school at Little Chute. An exhibit was also given of the drawings the pupils have made during the term. The parents and friends of the pupils were present at the entertainment.

FREE ADMISSION COUPON
Fischer's Appleton Amusement Page Today

Keeping Middle Age At Bay Is Not Hard Task

Most women today lead a strenuous life, which, up to a certain point, is good for them. It generally has the effect of keeping them young in mind, although it may help to age them in appearance. Our grandmothers accepted middle age more complacently than does the average woman of today. They expected to be losing their youth after 35—to be rightly called middle-aged at 35. Now a woman who has wide interests, many friends, and seeks the society of young and energetic people, resents the fading of the hair, the coming of the wrinkles, and other manifestations of middle age when her heart and thoughts are still young.

WRINKLES DON'T MEAN AGE
Wrinkles are one of the minor troubles with which the woman who is growing toward middle age has to contend, for wrinkles are not necessarily a sign of age. Often they are due to facial vivacity, and to remove them entirely would spoil the expression and give a cold and wooden look to the face—an expression which no one admires or desires to possess.

The coarsening of the skin, resulting in enlarged pores and little red veins making their appearance on nose and cheeks, has a more ageing effect than wrinkles or lines, and both are difficult to remove completely and permanently.

The best remedy for coarsening of the skin lies in the plentiful use of a good nourishing cream every night and then the application of an astringent lotion every morning and, if possible, two or three times during the day. Only boiled water should be used on the face. A few drops of simple tincture of benzoin should be added to it after it has been allowed to become slightly cool. The use of inferior soap is generally responsible for the coarse texture of the skin toward middle age, and those who possess fine, sensitive skins would be well advised to use only oatmeal for cleansing the face.

USE AN ASTRINGENT
Very gentle massage and the use of a good astringent lotion, applied

two or three times daily on a pad of cotton wool, is the surest way of combating these troublesome little beauty blemishes. Electrical treatment, when expense has not to be considered, is the most satisfactory method of removing all traces of these little veins, but when funds do not permit of such treatment the astringent lotion and gentle massage will be found very beneficial, though the results will not be so rapid.

There are two courses open to the woman whose hair is fading. She can either bleach it and so possess the silver locks which are so beautiful and attractive with a fresh complexion and fairly youthful face, or she can "touch up" or "tint" the fading portions. But which ever course she may decide upon she must exercise care in the application of preparations in order that the hair may not be damaged in the process.

LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY Presents

Frank A. Taber Organist
In a Series of Twilight Organ Recitals

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Passion Week
Every Afternoon
at 4:00 O'clock

ASSISTED BY

Caroline Hess
Winifred Quinlan
Marian Waterman
Maud Harwood
Percy Fulinwider
Carl McKee

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Neenah Likes College Glee Club Concert

Lawrence College Glee club sang at Neenah Friday evening, the first place on its concert tour. The club was enthusiastically received by the Neenah audience. It returned to Appleton Friday evening to make the final preparations for the three week's concert tour which began when the men left Appleton Saturday. The final concert will be given in Janesville April 13 after a visit to many of the larger cities in Wisconsin and several in Minnesota.

The Appleton concert will be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening, April 19.

COZEY TO CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF JOBS

The program of "Interesting Jobs" will be continued at the cozey at Appleton Women's clubroom on Sunday afternoon. Miss Lena Mitchell will tell of interesting experiences in a lumber camp while Miss Florence Ross will tell of interesting adventures in conducting a gift shop. Miss Eleanor Halls will be at the club room in the afternoon and Miss Martha Chandler in the evening.

SESSION'S "BETSEY MOORE"

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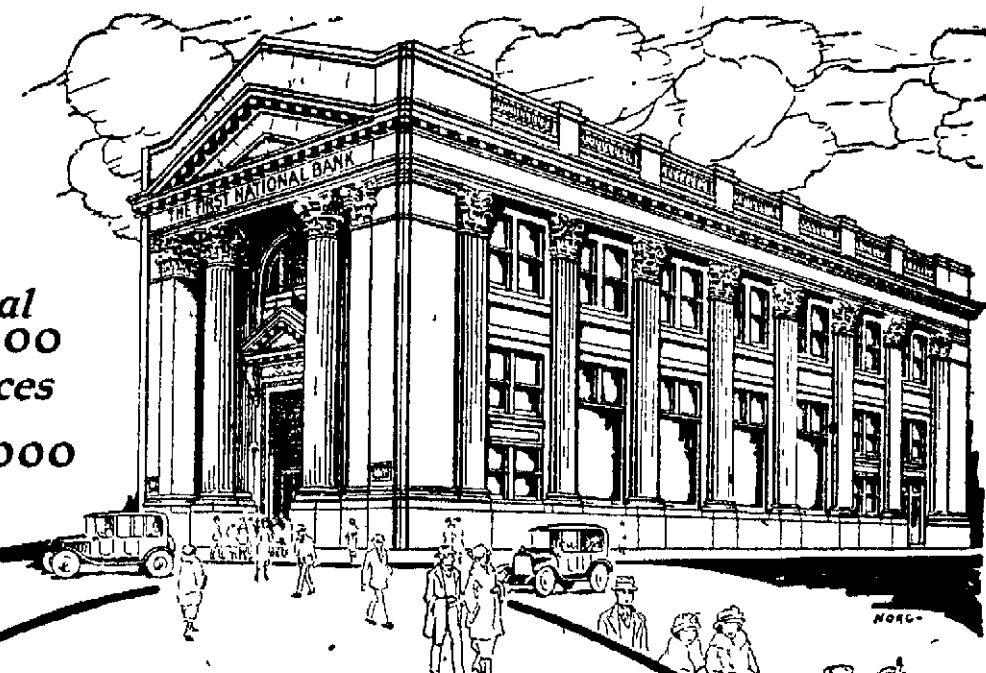
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

TOWN IS SEEKING PRESIDENCY OF SHIOCTON VILLAGE

Caucuses Are Held For Both
Shiocton And Town Of
Bovina Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—No opposition developed at the village caucus at the school house here Thursday evening. The following officers were nominated:
President—F. O. Town; trustees—Rudolph Fischer, Charles King, Earl Allender, Charles Roy Sawyer, treasurer—Clifford Moore, assessor—Henry Langman, justice of peace—Frank Larnes, constable—Henry Langman.
The caucus committee elected for the coming year consists of Roy Sawyer and Charles King.

BOVINA NOMINATES
The caucus for the town of Bovina was held Thursday afternoon at the school house here. The following candidates were nominated: Supervisor—William Koepke, Fred Schroeder, clerk—James Kennedy, treasurer—Leon Van Stratton, assessor—Cornelius Van Patten.

PRESENT PLAY
The juniors of the high school presented their class play entitled, "The Face at the Window" at the auditorium Friday evening.

DR. TOWNE BETTER
Word was received here that Dr. Town of Shiocton was able to leave the hospital at Green Bay and left for his old home at Waupun to visit his parents. He will take a much needed rest.

Herman Last who has spent the past five weeks at a hospital following an operation arrived home Thursday.

PERSONAL NOTES
Myron and Joseph Roden of Leoman visited here Tuesday.

Robert Carpenter of town of Maine was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Marian Conkle, who is attending college at Ripon, visited her parents here Monday.

Mrs. William Oaks was a Green Bay visitor Tuesday.

CHURCHES ARRANGE SPECIAL SERVICES

Programs Are Arranged For
Palm Sunday And Holy
Week At New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Church service announcements for Sunday and for holy week are as follows: Immanuel Lutheran church—holy communion Sunday at 10:30; regular preaching service, German at 9:30 and English at 11:00; Thursday communion service at 7:30 P. M.; Good Friday, German services at 9:30 A. M.; English preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Methodist church—Sunday morning, 11:00, the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Olsen will preach on "The Triumph of Christ" evening service at 7:30, Lenten services will be held every evening at 7:30.

Congregational church—The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Ziegler, will speak on "Faint and Counterfeit" at the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday. The evening topic will be "Ladders."

24 CHILD BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Large Volume Of New Volumes
Soon To Greet New London Readers

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Readers, and their number is rapidly increasing in New London, are delighted with the additions made at the public library. The book committee recently ordered a large number of new books. Some of these for the children have already been received. They are as follows: Seawell—Little Jarvis; Pinocchio in Africa; Dope—Later Cavern; Eugene Field reader; Safety First for Little Folks; Little Metzu; a Japanese Boy; Cat-tails and other Tales; Adventures of Peter Cottontail; Lindsay—Story Teller; Kittens of the Kitchen; Kingdom and How to Make Them; Aunt Jo and Uncle George; Readers for first and second grades; Blodgett, Magee, Young & Field, Browne, New American reader, Parmlay, Baldwin, Gordon, and Wide Awake Reader.
The librarian, Miss Pelzer, spoke to the school children Friday forenoon. Her subject was "How to Care for Books."

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—St. Paul Guild ladies held a very successful spring sale and luncheon at the residence of Mrs. C. Selma Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. H. B. Cristy was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for 35.
The Women's Relief corps sponsored the movie "My Boy" at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday. With their characteristic energy they packed the house both evenings. More than 42 was added to the corps' treasury. Mrs. C. A. Lindner sold the greatest number of tickets and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson was a close second.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR MASON LODGES

Methodist And Congregational
Pastors Hold Joint Service Sunday

Kaukauna—Prokaw Methodist church and First Congregational church of Kaukauna will hold special union services Sunday evening in Congregational church in connection with the annual services for local chapters and auxiliaries of the Masonic order. In response to invitation extended by the Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of Congregational church, the various Masonic bodies will attend church in a body. Kaukauna Chapter, No. 101, R. A. M. and Kaukauna Lodge, No. 233, F. and A. M.; Odile Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and Electric city chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at the Masonic hall about 7 o'clock Sunday evening and will march to the church in a body.
The Rev. Mr. Woodward will deliver the Masonic address. His subject will be "The Bible and its relation to morals and immorality in Masonry." Special music will be furnished by the church choir which will sing the anthem "Rejoice in the Lord." "My Anchor Holds" will be sung by the DeMolay male quartet while Miss Johanna Hoffman will sing solo entitled "How Beautiful are Thy Mountains." The Rev. W. P. Hulén of Methodist church will assist in the services.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., were prize winners at bridge at the weekly meeting of the Bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fulton. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas.

The Odd Fellows lodge held its regular meeting Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted.
The birthday club surprised Mrs. James Black and Miss Ada Black Friday afternoon at the Black home, 725 Griswold street in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Twelve guests were present. The afternoon was spent in social entertainment and in sewing. Mrs. G. W. Fargo and Mrs. D. W. Kurz of Appleton, were out of the city guests. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of an Appleton member.

Owing to complications which have arisen, the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club will be discontinued next Tuesday, March 27. On April 3, however, the following week, a meeting will be held at the public library under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Zekind.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Stanley McCarty and Alhan Gerend returned Friday from Marquette college to spend the Easter vacation at their homes.

John Scheer was in Neenah Thursday to attend the quarterly meeting of the Fox River Valley Jewelers association.

Mrs. C. M. Patterson and Mrs. How and Patterson were business visitors in Appleton Friday.

William J. Paschen transacted business in Appleton Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. N. Cleland returned Saturday from Appleton where she had been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for three weeks.

W. P. Hagman, L. G. Schussman, J. J. Haass, H. T. Hudson, M. P. Mitchell attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters club Friday evening. Mr. Schussman, president of the organization presided.

ADMIT FIFTEEN IN REFORMED CHURCH

Palm Sunday Services Will Be
Held In Churches At Kaukauna On Sunday

Kaukauna—The class of 15 Catechumens which was examined during services Sunday evening will be confirmed Sunday morning in Reformed church. The services will be in the English language. New members also will be received into the church. Jesus before Pontius Pilate the second time, will be the theme of the Rev. E. L. Worthman's sermon in the evening at 7:30. Miss Olive Gerhart will be leader of the discussion at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45. Services will be held in the German language next Wednesday and in English on Good Friday in preparation for administering of holy communion next Sunday morning.
"The Palms" a baritone solo, will be sung by Albert Laudert, during morning services in First Congregational church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor, will preach a sermon on the subject, "Christ and the problems of human salvation in our newly settled territory."

W. F. Hulén, pastor of Methodist church, will preach on "The Challenge of Palm Sunday" during regular Sunday morning services at 10:30. The Epworth League will hold its regular devotional meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening. The topic will be "What Jesus Expects of Me."

Family Gets Together On 50th Jubilee

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tousey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 704 E. Ninth street Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tousey have been residents of Kaukauna for the last five years, having moved here from Stockbridge on July 1, 1918. The couple was married on Sunday, March 23, 1873 in Brothertown. Two of their nine children, William and Frank Tousey of Kaukauna, are living. Mr. Tousey is 74 years old and his wife is 67. Mrs. Tousey was born in the village where she was later married and her husband was born in Stockbridge.
About 75 relatives and friends visited the Tousey home Friday to extend congratulations. The afternoon and evening was spent in social entertainment and dancing. Music was furnished by Abraham's All Star trio. Among the out of town friends and relatives present were:
Mr. and Mrs. August Abrams, Mrs. Miles Welch, Red Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morgan, Leoras Welch, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Adeline Welch, Oscar Welch, Stockbridge; Mrs. Eunice Peterson, Wittenberg.

WED AT MENOMINEE

Kaukauna—Miss Ada Spice and Abe Brauer left the city Thursday morning for Menominee, Mich., where they were married. The couple will reside in Appleton.

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Kaukauna, Phone 327W

Hours:
10 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8

BLACK CREEK PICKS FROELICH TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

Tickets In Village And Township Virtually Without
Opposition

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Henry Froelich threw his hat in the ring for the presidency of Black Creek village when his nomination was approved by the village voters at the spring caucus in the village hall Thursday night. This virtually means his election on April 3, as he has no opposition.

Walter Bartman, Jacob Konz and Nicholas Blick were nominated as trustees, George Riehl for clerk, H. A. Hoops for treasurer, William Lorenz for assessor, Roy Brunette for justice of the peace, and Joseph Goetz for constable.

TOWN NOMINATES
Few of the officers nominated for the town of Black Creek at the caucus in the town hall Thursday afternoon will have opposition. The choice of the voters for the ballot at the regular election April 3 was as follows:

Supervisor, Lawrence Sedo; supervisor, John Hellene and Edward Holtz; clerk, Fred Sussman; treasurer, Gust Sedo; assessor, William Sisk; justice of the peace, full term, Ernest Beyer; justice to fill vacancy, Herman Krueger; constable, William Schmidt.

CASSVILLE FAMILY MOVES TO BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Arthur Behl has sold his property at Cassville and moved his family here this week.

Mrs. Oscar Berner and daughter who have been visiting here returned to their home at Bear Creek Wednesday.

Mrs. P. A. Huhn visited in Seymour Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz returned Tuesday from Tomah where they were called by the illness of Mr. Schultz's mother.

Mrs. Arthur Gerl and Mrs. Celia Bailey were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Miss Ann Elyn Welnick was a Green Bay visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg spent Wednesday with relatives here. Jamie Laird is sick with the mumps.

J. A. Koehler of Pulaski was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Sander, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopecky and son Keith are spending a few days here.

FIRST ORDERS IN PRIESTHOOD GIVEN KIMBERLY YOUTH

Theodore Verbeten Is Ordained
As Subdeacon At Seminary

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—Theodore Verbeten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, was ordained subdeacon, first of the major orders for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, at St. Francis. He was one of 28 students in his class who took his order. Mr. Verbeten belongs to the Green Bay diocese.

Bishop Paul P. Rhode conducted the ceremonies in the absence of Archbishop Messmer of the Milwaukee diocese, who was ill at his home.

Within a year's time Mr. Verbeten will receive the next two major orders, which are deacon and priesthood. The latter will be conferred in June, 1924.

Those who attended the ceremonies were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, and Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten of Kaukauna and the Rev. F. X. Van Nistroy of Kimberly.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES
The Rev. Mr. Christanson of Green Bay, was transferred to the Kimberly Presbyterian church here. He is a young man but said to be an able speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boogaard will move to Detroit soon, where Mr. Vanden Boogaard will work as a machinist.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Shingler on the south Appleton rd. The afternoon was spent in sewing and discussing church affairs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards on Sunday, March 18. Mrs. Ed. Albers was an Appleton caller this week.

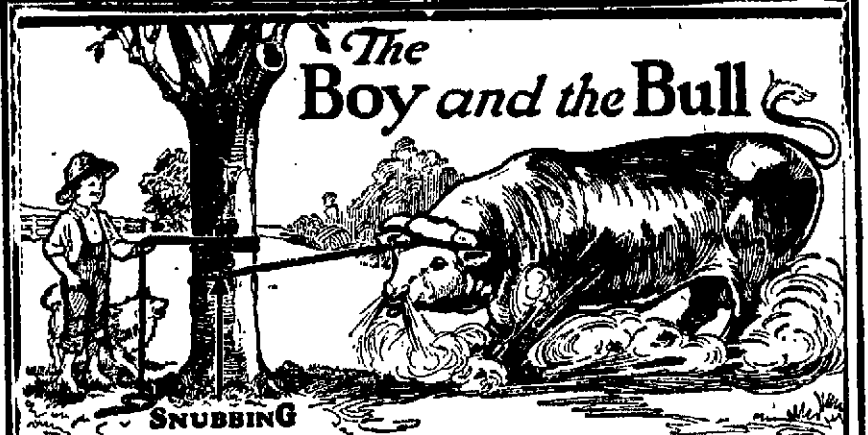


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PAPER WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT FOR WOELZ BROTHERS

Two-Story Structure To Be Located At Pacific And Durkee-st Corner

Ground will be broken soon for a two-story office and warehouse at the corner of Durkee and Pacific streets to be occupied by Woelz Bros., paper jobbers, now located at 763 College-ave. The contract has been awarded to Earl F. Miller, Inc. and will mean an approximate expenditure of \$25,000. The building will be placed east of the Northwestern Petroleum Co., Inc. warehouses, adjacent to the Chicago and Northwestern sidetrack.

Construction is to be rapid, so the building will be ready for occupancy June 1. The Woelz lease on College-ave expires at that time, and the store building will be converted into a billiard hall and refreshment parlor by Peter Karavakis, owner of Fox River restaurant, who has leased the Woelz place for ten years.

Plans provide for a building with a frontage of 92 feet on Durkee-st and 45 feet on Pacific-st. The basement and first floor will be fireproof and of reinforced concrete, and the second floor of frame construction. Red face brick will be used on the Pacific-st side.

General and private offices will be located in the northeast corner, with entrance on Durkee-st. There will be a freight platform on the north and a truckloading platform on the south. A large freight elevator will be included within.

Woelz Bros. started their wholesale paper business just ten years ago, when they sold their drug store to Roemer and Belling, after conducting it for fourteen years. The drug business now is owned by Theodore Belling.

LEGION TO HOLD POPPY SALE MAY 30

Fund Will Be Raised To Help Disabled And To Decorate Foreign Graves

The memory of the heroic dead, maimed and disabled of the World war will be marked on May 30, by Poppy Day, to be held by the American Legion, a movement which will be joined by several thousand posts of the organization throughout the country.

Replicas of the flower which covers the fields of Flanders, where the blood of many American soldiers was shed, will be sold through the agency of the local posts and auxiliary units, and the returns from the sale of the poppies will be used for the relief of sick and needy veterans and for the decoration of graves of the heroic dead who lie on foreign shores.

Many posts will take this method of raising their quota of the permanent endowment fund of \$100,000 which is now subscribed through the Legion in order that the resting places of the 32,100 Americans dead in Europe will be decorated on each May 30.

The sale of the poppies will open a day or two prior to May 30, in most localities, so that there will be a poppy on the breast of every American on Memorial day.

C. OF C. REFERENDUM OUT ON TRADE BODIES

A referendum and committee report on trade associations which is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is being mailed with the Merchant Information bureau bulletin and to the members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for their vote. Much attention has been directed to associations for the restriction of trade and the committee has made an inclusive report giving both sides of the question.

This is the forty-first referendum of the chamber. Every member to whom the copy of the findings and the ballot were sent is requested to read it carefully and vote at once.

Notice To Car Owners

Don't hurry about buying your tires, because you can buy tires for the coming season at the old prices.

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1923 Optimism Will Be Felt Soon In States Of Near West, Babson Says

Mining Conditions Are Recovering From Worst Period In Many Years—Diversified Pursuits Stay Depression

By Associated Press
Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Roger W. Babson has issued his report on conditions in that section of the country which extends from the agricultural states through to the Pacific coast states. This group consists of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and a part of Texas and Oklahoma.

"This mountain section has its struggles," says Mr. Babson. The same difficulties which meet the traveler when climbing the hills and crossing the deserts, seem to confront those who have settled down to develop the country. Not only has this section suffered more than any other, but its problems are more difficult of solution. The chief industries are cattle and sheep raising, mining, lumbering and a certain amount of agriculture including the raising of very fine fruit in certain irrigated sections. All of these lines have suffered during the past few years and are only now beginning to look better.

SLOW RECOVERY
"Readjustment in this section has been severe and prolonged, but I believe that 1923 will go down in history as a year of local improvement. Although no sharp upturn is likely, those doing business in these states will note a gradual broadening of purchasing activities and a diminishing volume of overdue accounts. From a mining standpoint 1922 was one of the worst years on record. Poor market conditions and the unusually low prices for copper, lead and zinc resulted in the closing of many mines. The value of the leading mineral products taken out of the ground in Montana in 1921 was only \$16,212,000 compared with \$65,573,000 in 1920. Greatest activity was noted in the mining of silver and silver-lead ores. The market

for all of the non-ferrous metals is quiet, but the fundamental tendency is toward a better demand and strengthening prices. Already a number of the larger mines and refining plants have resumed operations. Progress along these lines may be slow for a few months, but it will be in the right direction. Personally, I am distinctly bullish on the copper situation and believe that Montana and the other copper districts will show the greatest percentage of increase in 1923, over 1921 and 1922, of any sections of the country. The same thing, only to a lesser extent, should apply to the cattle and sheep business."

In discussing some of the cities of the mountain section, Mr. Babson reports as follows: "Denver, a city approaching 300,000 in population, shows sales to be 10 per cent what they were a year ago. Car shops, packing and miscellaneous industries are about normal today. I am sure, however, that Denver and the entire state of Colorado will have a better year in 1923 than it had in 1922. Salt Lake City, Utah, with a population of about 125,000, reports greater activity in mining and smelting with an improved condition of those industries catering to the farmers. Pueblo, Colorado, with 50,000 is not yet back to normal; but I believe the tariff will help this section. It has already begun to feel the effects of a greater demand for steel and iron products. As the Colorado Fuel and Iron Companies becomes more prosperous, the entire country always prospers with it."

CITIES HAVE CHANCE
"Phoenix, Arizona, a center of 35,000 people shows the best conditions statistically of any city in this region. It profits not only from the mining industry but also from cotton. This district has enjoyed not only a good cotton crop but favorable prices. Building is active—local purchasing power increasing and the outlook is very good. Phoenix is a very good il-

lustration why every city should seek to diversify its sources of income."

In conclusion Mr. Babson said: "When studying conditions in other sections of the country remedies for the local difficulties are usually easy to suggest. For instance, when studying conditions in New England it is apparent that the labor problem is New England's greatest handicap and the wage workers of New England have its future in their hands. It is very apparent that the need of the south is more capital, and energy with a greater willingness to work and risk. When one is studying the problems of the wheat growing sections he immediately sees that many now raising wheat should raise other products. When, however, it comes to offering a solution for the problems of these mountain states the task is very much more difficult. Frankly, I am unable to suggest anything to these people except to continue as they have been doing. Statistics show that they are utilizing their natural resources to as great an extent as the market permits; they are endeavoring to diversify their sources of income and develop their communities along broad and permanent lines."

"When asked about general business conditions throughout the country as a whole, Mr. Babson stated that the Babsonchart shows activity 6 per cent above normal. He is not quite as optimistic as he was a few months ago, believing that some lines are again approaching deflation. He still insists that the period of readjustment is only about 60 per cent completed, and that any attempt to run up prices any higher at this time would result in curtailing many industries. Next week Mr. Babson will issue a report on the conditions in the Pacific coast states."

Dance — Saturday and Sunday
Armory B. Oshkosh

SCOUT MEETING IS CHANGED TO CITY

Valley Council Will Hold Business Session At Hotel Northern Monday

The meeting of the Valley Scout council will take place at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Northern instead of in Kaukauna as was originally planned. Routine business will be transacted for the month.

Work on the local scout committees in the various cities is being done by H. P. Buck, valley executive. The committees from each church where there is a troop and also representatives of the various civic societies.

OPENING CARNIVAL DANCE
Greenville Park Pavilion, Mon., Apr. 2. Gib Horst's Orchestra. Balloons, horns and fun. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

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BLANKS HERE FOR STATE T. B. PLEA

Blanks have been received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for petitioning the state legislature for county-wide tuberculosis tests of cattle. The blanks were forwarded at once to the various town chairmen in the county for circulation. This action is in response to the decision of the county board at its last session. Persons who desire to sign the petition should place themselves in communication with their town chairman immediately.

Roller Skating and Dancing,
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Every Wednesday Evening — 9 to 1 O'clock
Commencing the First Wednesday After Easter

Due to the fact that our space is limited, we will hereafter take reservations for four or more only, thus allowing more floor space for dancing. Reservations must be made not later than the Tuesday noon preceding the dance.

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WHAT EASTER PARADE WILL SHOW -- LANDIS HEAVES 'EM



One need say very little about spring millinery. It speaks so eloquently for itself. "Buy me" is the message of nearly every little bonnet. Big hats little hats plain ones and fancy—they're all represented in the Easter display. There's only one requirement—this season's hat must be becoming and must have some in-

dividual little touch that makes it YOUR hat. For street wear you probably want little brim and little trimming. Your picture hat may go as far as it likes with both.

These fashions from Paris give an idea of what will be seen this spring.



Here are three appropriate gowns for the three daily changes—morning afternoon and evening. The smart little suit at the left is of tan tricotine and is the sort of an outfit that should occur annually in every woman's spring wardrobe. The afternoon frock of embroidered crepe has an interesting drapery and unusual lines. The sleeveless frock for evening is of orchid satin trimmed only with pearls.



Esther Glasgow, shown here, a student at Hamline university, St. Paul, went to school 16 years—3,125 study days—with nary an absence. Then the influenza wave caught her and she had to stay home.

John C. Schafer, formerly Milwaukee railway engineer, will take his seat in the house or representatives at Washington in December as the youngest member of congress. He's 29. And unmarried girls!



John D. Rockefeller actually smiled a broad grin when Nita Harper, Savannah, Ga. girl, serenaded him at Orlando, Fla., as you see in the picture. Wonder what she played on her "uke"?



Black moire is one of the really fashionable materials of the moment. This photograph shows you one of the most effective things you can do with it. Drape it into a sleeveless model and allow a sash to start at the shoulders and make its way without interference to the hem. Then add a necklace of brilliants and you are all set.

The three piece costume is going to greater lengths this spring than it did in the winter. Nearly every costume has to have its matching cape or jacket to be really correct. This one of beige wool is trimmed with an applique design in black leather. The collar and sleeves bear the imprint of Paris.

This dinner frock wishes to call your attention to the fact that this is to be a lace season. It is a beautiful gown of Spanish inspiration and is made of gray Spanish lace over a satin slip. A coral girdle in jeweled embroidery gives the whole an effective and artistic touch.



This is what was left of the general store at Savage, Miss., on the day following the tornado which swept through seven Mississippi counties, killing 18, injuring 100 and inflicting property damage estimated at \$400,000. The town of Savage was literally wiped off the map.



Here is shown the crack navy oarsmen in their first work out of the season at Annapolis, Md. The crew shown here is composed of Schiele (bow), Bell, Zuber, Powell, Walsh, Chillingworth, King, Bolles (stroke) and Swinn (coxswain).

This is the latest picture of Mrs. Onezma Debouchel, New Orleans, who has started suit for \$500,000 damages in the federal court at Atlanta, Ga., against Asa G. Candler, soft drink magnate, alleging breach of promise to marry.

The opening of the ante season Braver Dodgers series at Clearwater, Fla., was given big time trimmings. Here is Judge Landis pitching the first ball.



Just to see to it that things in his department are running smoothly, Postmaster General Harry S. New, recently appointed, watches an employee sort mail at Washington.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce, is honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America. Here she is in uniform at a national council meeting in New York.

Pearl Croondel, above, artist's model from Grand Rapids, Mich., has been seized by Los Angeles police as a material witness against Robert F. Goodman, cashier, who is accused of having fled Chicago in her company with his books \$52,000 short.



Marguerite Rudolph, a four year old Bridgewater (N. S.) baby, was selected from thousands of entries as the most beautiful child in Nova Scotia. Marguerite is known as the "Peace Child" because she was born on the day the armistice was signed.

EARLY SLUICING KEEPS WATER LOW TO AVOID FLOODS

Level Is Reduced More Than
Inch In Two Weeks By
Opening Gates

Government engineers have taken steps to prevent a repetition of high water in Fox river this spring and have caused the opening of all four sluice gates of the Menasha dam as well as the nine old gates in the Neenah dam. There are five new gates in the dam that can be used when necessity demands.

On March 5 the stage of water was 12 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam, while on Tuesday of this week it was 14 1/2 inches below the crest, a reduction of one and one-fourth inches in a period of two weeks. That was accomplished by the continuous use of the sluice gates in the Neenah and Menasha dams, something never done before at this time of the year.

On March 6, a year ago, the water was only 7 1/2 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam and on March 20 it had gone up to 6 1/2 inches over the crest of the dam, or a difference of more than 21 inches compared with the stage Tuesday.

The sluices are all open in both dams; that is, the old sluices, not including the new ones, which are barred by needle gates. The record as shown above appears to be positive proof that the government is doing all it can to keep the water below the crest of the dam so as to provide plenty of means for taking care of the spring floods which now appear to be inevitable.

It may be interesting to note that the peak of the flood in 1922 was on April 21 when the water was 40 1/2 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

Sermon Topics

Palm Sunday tomorrow will be emphasized by appropriate sermons in many of the churches. The pulpit of the Baptist church will be filled by Prof. E. E. Emme of Lawrence college. An evangelistic sermon will be delivered at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. Sermon topics:

Memorial Presbyterian—Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject "The Triumphal Entry." Evening worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Two Strong Men, Jesus and Pilate."

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Coming King."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Matter."

First English Lutheran—Morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "Our Palm Branches."

First Congregational—Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon to boys and girls, "Showing Gratitude." The Rev. C. W. Cross, sermon, "Evil Overcoming." Dr. H. E. Peabody, evening worship, 7:30, sermon, "For giveness," Dr. Peabody.

Baptist—Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Prof. E. E. Emme, subject, "A Church's Responsibility For The Religious Education of Its Boys and Girls."

Emmanuel Evangelical—Morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Triumphal Entry." Evening worship 7:30, sermon subject, "The Trial of our Mount Carmel."

Zion Lutheran—Morning worship, special English service 9 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, "Jesus, the Author and Finisher of Our Faith." German special service, 10:15. Evening worship, 7:30, German confession and communion service.

All Saints, Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Coming King."

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, German 9 o'clock English, 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christ's Interpretation of the Fifth Commandment in the Sermon on the Mount."

MANY SEEKING GRAU'S MILWAUKEE A. C. POST

Many applications are being made for the position of executive director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce from which Phil A. Grau, well known platform speaker who has many friends in Appleton, has resigned. All applications have been turned over to President E. I. Philipp. It was thought that William George Bruce, former general secretary of the association, would be asked to fill the position but friends of Mr. Bruce say that he says it will be impossible for him to even consider the appointment.

Among those whose names are known to have been placed before Mr. Philipp are Orrin Winford, Virginia, Minn., chamber of commerce; H. I. Wood, Marinette chamber of commerce; E. C. Kraenen, 277 Thirty-fourth st., Milwaukee; Frank T. Roll, 412 Sixty-fourth avenue, West Allis, and H. S. Kirt, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

Don Mowry, Madison, Wis., Association of Commerce, is also said to have been suggested.

Chimney Fire
A chimney fire broke out in the home of Mrs. A. Brockhaus, 526 Hancock-st., at about 2:40 Friday afternoon, bringing out the chief's car of the fire department. The fire caused but little damage.

Communion Services
Easter communion services have been arranged by the Rev. R. E. Ziesner, pastor of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church. They are to be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings of the coming week and on Easter Sunday morning.

TWO HAVE OPENED NEW OFFICES HERE

Number Of Families Have Moved
Within City, Merchant
Bulletin Shows

Only three additional residents have come to Appleton during the past month according to information from the Business Information Bureau under the date of March 22. They are: A. S. Kirtzian who moved to 506 Alton-st. from New Holstein, C. E. Fehnke to Insurance-bldg from Evansville and H. H. Horn to the Insurance bldg from Rhinelander.

Several removals in the city are noted. Frank Kampe from Locust and Fifth-sts to 372 Eldorado-st. Earl R. Henderson from 9 Sherman pl to 808 North Division-st. S. J. Mathews Grocery store was established at 1993 Franklin st. Walter Roetz moved from 361 North Division st to 760 College ave. Charles Culver from 431 Franklin st to 774 Superior st. The George Bergman Grocery store was established at 472 Pacific-st. Harry Gazerwitz moved to 1071 Third-st. Chris L. Roemer from 608 Onondaga-st to Post bldg. Earl Ballard from 1400 Lawrence-st to 1243 Harris-st. H. P. Buck, from Post bldg to 503 Alton st. Carl Moritz to R. R. 6. Appleton. Jacob Moder from 567 State-st to 465 State-st. Mrs. L. Bunton from 1151 Elsie st to 1075 Ryan st. William Parquhar from 1050 Onondaga-st to 333 North Division-st. Hartley McGill from 820 Mason-st to 429 State st.

ON THE SCREEN

OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS SHOWN IN FOX FILM WITH CHARLES JONES

Lives in danger! The chance of fortunes being wiped out. The oil fields of Oklahoma, with their towers ever reaching skyward, are the scene of action. Will the fire reach the oil wells? What can prevent it? The tragedy seems inevitable. Then one man standing forth like a giant in the confusion, shows the way to safety. This is an exciting moment in the Fox production, "The Footlight Ranger," starring Charles Jones, at the Elite Sunday one day only.

In addition to the element of adventure the story has several touches of comedy and romance. The climax, a startling surprise for the audience. The tale retells the story of human interest and is directed with care. The photography has not been neglected.

CHAPLIN HAS VETERAN CAST IN "THE PILGRIM"

Several players who contributed to past screen success of Charles Chaplin support the famous comedian in his latest Fox National feature comedy, "The Pilgrim," which is coming to the Elite theatre on Monday for 1 days engagement.

They are Edna Purviance, again the comedian's leading lady, his brother Sydney Chaplin, Muck Swain,



Cuticura Soap Baths Are Refreshing

Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Dust with Cuticura Talcum; it perfumes as well as powders your skin.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 113, Malden, Mass." Send no money. Good Dec. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Soap 25c. Soap shaves without mug.

FREE ADMISSION COUPON Fischer's Appleton Amusement Page Today

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

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"Chuck" Reiser, Loyal Underwood Tom Murray and Phyllis Allen. Others who appear in support of the star are Kitty Bradbury, Dinky Dean and Mae Wells.

Chaplin plays the role of an escaped convict who masquerades in the clothing of a minister. But this deception brings the most exasperating complications down on the head of "The Pilgrim," for as a result he is compelled to take charge of a church in a small town.

HART HAS THREE LEADING WOMEN IN HIS MASTERPIECE

A peculiarity in the construction of Win S. Hart's masterpiece which will be presented at the Elite theatre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" is that it demands three leading women for the star.

Alma Rubens that star of dark Oriental beauty appears as Cora, the Spanish adventuress, whose love for "Level Leigh," played by Hart, causes many of the difficulties which beset him. Miss Rubens has had the leading feminine role with Hart in other notable productions.

Mildred Haynes Chaplin, the blonde ingenue, appears as Hart's sister, Sylvia Bremer, an Australian actress of the pronounced English type of beauty, is the third of this remarkable combination of beauty.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

TREE PLANTING WEEK SCHEDULED APRIL 27

Attention of Appleton people is being called to the fact that the week from April 27 to May 4 is "plant another tree" week in this state. A schedule of plant-a-tree weeks has been arranged by the Plan to Plant Another Tree movement at Aurora, Ill., and clubs and organizations everywhere are being asked to have tree planting programs.

The schedule of the weeks has been arranged so that it will be right for the planting seasons. The week for planting trees in Wisconsin is the same as in Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyoming. The week following will be observed in Maine, Montana and Vermont, while the week previous is for Colorado, Massachusetts and South Dakota. The week of April 13 to 20 is the biggest week for the largest number of states including Arizona, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington.

The week has just been completed in Kentucky from March 16 to 23. Now Mexico will plant trees from March 29 to April 16 while Delaware, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia will do it in the week from April 6 to 13.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency Post-Crescent Want Ads bring RESULTS

PHOTOGRAPHS AS EASTER GREETINGS The Sykes Studio

821 College Ave. Phone 1211

The Big Change

A million dollars is a lot of money; so is 25 cents if you haven't it.

The best way to meet a rainy day and enjoy a sunny opportunity is to build up an interest-bearing account at this bank.

Begin now to save the "small change" usually spent. It may make a "big change" in your later life.

Citizens National Bank

APPLETON, WIS.

RAINBOW GARDENS

Dancing and Entertainment
Every Evening

Gib Horst's Orchestra

Entertainment by

MISS EVERETTE SINGING

Dinners, Lunches and Refreshments, the best you have ever tasted, together with prompt, courteous service.

Easter Sunday
Reservations
Make Them
Early
Phone 1980



Louis Schroeder
Manager

Fancy Delicious Apples \$2.49
SMALL SIZE
MONDAY ONLY
W. C. FISH
1011 College Ave.
PHONE 1188



It's A Buick

MODEL "19" 1910

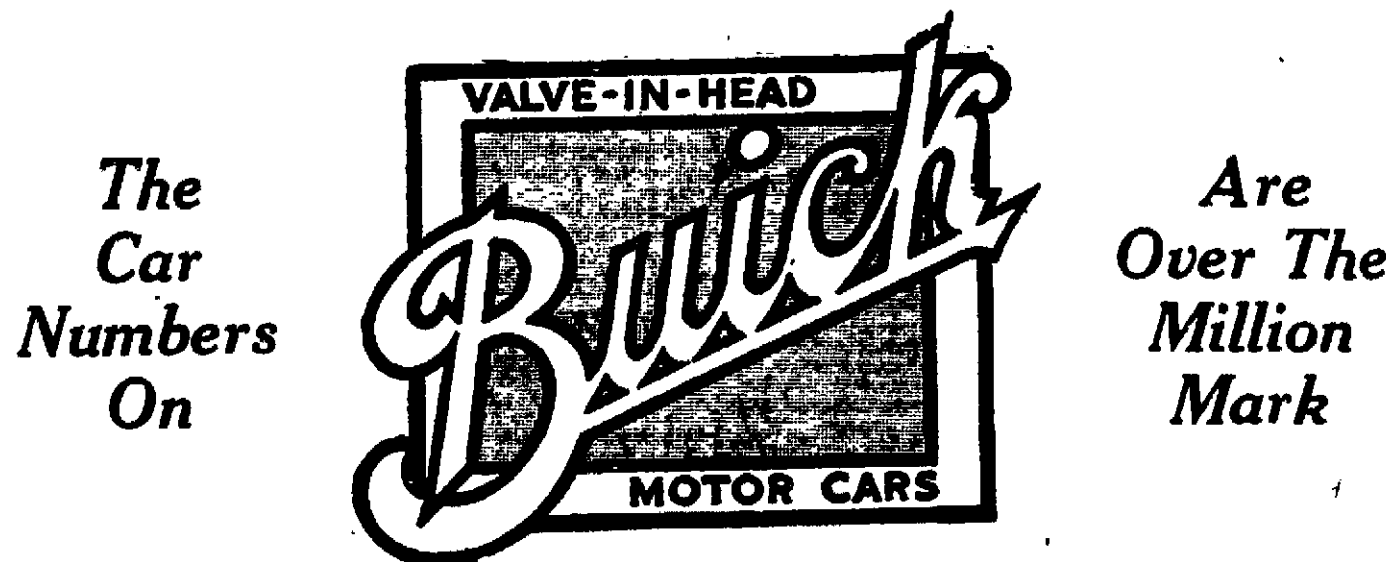
With A Mileage of
Over 180,000 Miles
And 13 Years of Service

Reason Enough Isn't It For Buick
Making Their Millionth Car

The Buick Motor Co. recently built their MILLIONTH CAR and no finer proof of Buick durability and faithfulness can be asked for—than the thousands and thousands of old model Buicks that are being exploited through the daily press as is the above model in Appleton.

It was purchased in 1910 by its present owner, A. L. Wolfe, 629 Durkee St. of this city and is as he states "Still churning off the miles" with its original cylinders, pistons, connecting rods, crankshaft, transmission gears, differential gears, etc., and with the upholstery looking as good as it did originally. Practically all of the repair work has been done by myself and this Buick Car, today — Is giving a mileage of 18 miles to the gallon of gas."

It is testimony of this kind that makes for confidence and confidence makes sales and now



CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

CLEVELAND STAMP
RECALLS STATE'S
DEMOCRATIC DAYS

Lyman H. Barnes, Appleton,
Was Among G. O. P. Con-
gressmen Then

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—The placing on
sale by the postoffice of the new 12
cent stamp, bearing a portrait of
Grover Cleveland, authorized by
another unusual compliment by a Re-
publican member of congress, is an
ironic testimony that eventually the
American people will honor a man
for his real worth and forget the in-
tense partisanship that beats about a
man when he occupies the place that
Cleveland occupied.
On the last day of the recent con-
gress, Congressman Rodenberg, Illi-
nois Republican, introduced a resolu-
tion for the erection of a statue to
Cleveland in the national capital to
cost \$200,000.
Rodenburg characterized Cleveland
as the ideal president. And there are
many persons who believe that Cleve-
land was our greatest president—not
greater than Lincoln and Washington
as a man but greater than Washing-
ton or Lincoln or any other man who
has sat in the White House insofar as
executing his office was concerned.

DAYS OF '92
There are many men in Wisconsin
now who have been voting the Re-
publican ticket so long that they
forget they were voting anything else
but who in '92 marched in parades
carrying Cleveland banners.
That year—1892—was Cleveland
year in Wisconsin. He went out of
Milwaukee with a whooping but ma-
jority over Harrison and in the en-
tire Badger state the Cleveland vote
was 177,553 to 120,721 for Harrison.
When the fifth third congress met
in 1892 upon the inauguration of
Cleveland—Vilas, who had been Cleve-
land's postmaster general in his first
cabinet and John L. Mitchell—sat in
the senate from Wisconsin.

SOME REPUBLICANS
Of the nine congressmen the only
Republican was Henry Allen (Co-
oper) of Racine. Niles P. Hansen of Rit-
ter Falls and Joseph W. Babcock of
Neenah. There were six Democrats—
Charles Barwig, Mayville; Peter J.
Somers, Milwaukee; George H. Brue-
ker, Sheboygan Falls; Owen A. Wells,
Fond du Lac; Lyman E. Barnes, Ap-
pleton and Thomas Lynch, Aurora.
It seems strange that of all the
presidents who have died there is
some sort of a statue to all except
Cleveland although the place of mar-
ble commemorating Roosevelt is sim-
ply a bust in the senate wing of the
capitol set aside for the commemora-
tion of former vice presidents.
Cleveland was a man of genuine
force and integrity. His firmness in
the Illinois strike his bold defiance of
Great Britain when that country an-
dertook to violate the Monroe doc-
trine in Venezuela and his ultimatum
to Tammany Hall will long be remem-
bered.
Cleveland was born March 18, 1837
and Sunday marked the 86th birthday
anniversary of his birth.

A Stitch in Time
Saves Nine

How true this old adage is. A
rip or tear promptly mended re-
quires only a few stitches.
But there are various kinds of
stitches—and perhaps you do not
know just the right one to use for
the work you have in hand.
This Bureau has for free distri-
bution a booklet that will help you.
It was prepared by Clarke O. N.
T. Thread Company and explains
the different processes in hand and
machine sewing and illustrates the
proper methods to use.
It also tells how to make and cut
children's clothes gives directions
for making gowns, undersuits,
states how to cut and use patterns,
explains the various embroidery
stitches gives 10 easy ways of
making the new fabric fruit and
flowers, and suggests ways of fin-
ishing waistlines and necks of
dresses.
Every woman needs a copy of
this book. Stop right now and
send for your copy. Fill out the
coupon below and enclose two
cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

In enclose herewith two cents
in stamps for return postage on
a free copy of the Sewing
Booklet.

Name

Street

City

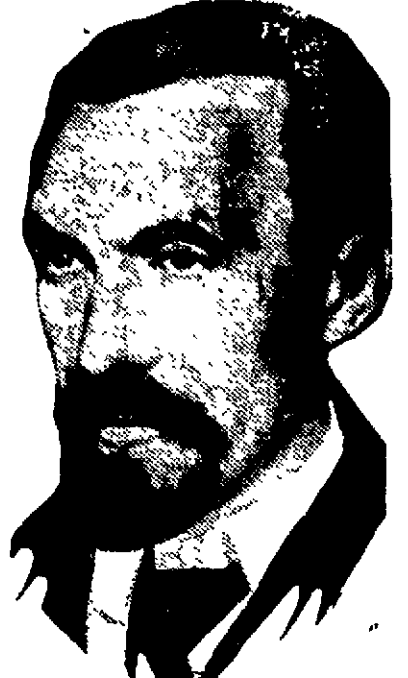
State

Pillsbury's Best
Flour
Ask Your Grocer
For It

Western Elevator Co.
Distributors
Phone 619 747 Appleton St.

FREE ADMISSION
COUPON
Fischer's Appleton
Amusement Page Today

RUSS PREMIER?



Alexei Ivanovitch Rykoff, 50, shown
here, is looked upon as the most prob-
able successor to Lenin. If the Rus-
sian premier dies or is forced to re-
tire, Rykoff is a mechanical engineer
and is one of the most powerful mem-
bers of the soviet cabinet.

SHORT CHANGER IS
ACTIVE IN VALLEY

Crook Swindled Every Oshkosh
Merchant Visited—Might
Come Here

Appleton merchants are warned of
the activities of the short change art-
ist who victimized several Oshkosh
stores last week, and who is believed
to be working his way north and may
try his trick here.
The trick, while old was worked
successfully in every Oshkosh store
on which it was tried, according to
the reports. The man, fairly well
dressed, tendered a \$20 bill in each
store for a small purchase. After re-
ceiving his change he pretended to
discover that he had had the right
change in his purse.
After paying for the article with
the small change and getting his \$20
bill, he would return the change given
him previously. In each case how-
ever, he held out a \$10 bill during the
performance.
The man is described as young,
thick set with light complexion and
sandy hair. He wore a brown over-
coat and a black hat with flat brim.

ASTHMA IS CURABLE

Elm Grove, Wis.
February 26, 1923
Dr. Norman Hoffman,
82 Wisconsin St.,
Milwaukee Wis.
Dear Doctor
Thank you for inquiring about
my health. I am pleased to in-
form you that I have had no asth-
ma since taking your treatment
two years ago. Would that I
could persuade all asthmatic suffer-
ers to rid themselves of this
plague by recourse to your won-
derful discovery.
With sincere good wishes, I re-
main Yours gratefully.
(Rev.) A. J. Fischer, C. R.,
Dr. Norman Hoffman, Former Su-
perintendent, State Tuberculosis
Sanatorium.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
and Finishing on Short
Notice at Reasonable Rates.

We have now in our employ an
Expert Finisher, in charge of our
Finishing Department. This in-
sures you the finest class of
High Grade Finishing. We are
using only the highest grade Im-
proved Colors and Varnishes.
These give your car that fine,
lasting quality finish. Our prices
are reasonable—our work of the
highest grade. Give us a call.

Acme Body Works
2nd Ave. and Freedom Road
Telephone 1398

Psychic
Spirit Medium
PHILIP BROMLEY
What I Do for \$1.00
I give names, ages, occupa-
tions and tell what condition
your business is in, and how
to promote it. I tell you of any
move, journey, speculation, po-
sition or change of any kind
which may be the best result.
I tell you exactly what your
acquaintances think of you,
and who to trust and who to
shun. I tell you everything
you called to find out, and
that, too, without asking you
a question or you speaking a
word.

Readings \$1.00
Hours: 11 to 8 Daily
Closed on Sundays
Parlors arranged so you meet
no strangers and suited to the
most exclusive patronage.
849 COLLEGE AVE.
(One Flight Up)
Near Appleton St.

ROGER TUTTRUP IS
GOING WEST WITH
BELOIT DEBATERS

Appleton Student On Team
Which Will Make Appear-
ance In California

Roger Tuttrup, son of Henry W.
Tuttrup of Appleton, is one of the
two Beloit college debaters chosen to
represent the state line college on a
western debating tour. Tuttrup has
debated against Grinnell and Knox col-
leges already this year.
Beloit's schedule follows: March 24
Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas.
March 27; Pomona college, Clare-
mont, Calif.; March 28, Occiden-
tal college, Los Angeles; March 29,
Pasadena university, Pasadena; April
2, Cornell college, Cedar Rapids.
On the western trip, Tuttrup will be
in company with Frances Rearick of
Danville, Ill. Harold Jordan of
Rochester, will make the third man in
the debate with Cornell college.
All the contests will be decision af-
fairs and three judges will be used.
This is getting away from the plans
used in other Beloit debates this year
which followed the new decisionless
system.

WILL MEET TO ADJUST
BUILDING MATTERS

Contractors, architects and officials
who had a part in erection of the In-
surance bldg. of the Aud Association
for Lutherans, will meet with the
building committee of the association
Wednesday of the coming week.
Odds and ends of the building work
will be adjusted and acceptance of the
structure probably authorized. Final
inspection is under way by a repre-
sentative of Wisconsin Engineering
company, Wausau.

PLAN 'Y' TOURS
ALL COMING WEEK

Boys Will Visit Several Large
Manufacturing Plants
Of Valley

J. E. Dennison, boys secretary of
the Y. M. C. A., who will be in charge
of the educational tours to industrial
plants during spring vacation week,
March 26 to 31, announces the sched-
ule below.
Monday—Kaukauna, railroad shops
and municipal power plant, leaving
Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing with lunch, hiking to destination
and returning on interurban car.
Tuesday—Knoke Lumber company,
Knox box factory, leaving Y. M. C. A.
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Wednesday—Fox River Paper com-
pany's mills, leaving Y. M. C. A. at
10 o'clock in the morning.
Thursday—Appleton Woolen Mills,
Superior Knitting Works, leaving Y.
M. C. A. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Friday—Neenah, Bergstrom Stove
Works, leaving Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock
in the morning, hiking to destination
and returning on interurban car.
Saturday—Regular Hustler club hike
to Lake Winnebago with nature study,
leaving Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 in the af-
ternoon.

Dance — Saturday and Sunday
Armory B. Oshkosh

Expert Tuner
With Lawrence
Conservatory
J. G. Mohr
Phone 63912

LIMIT TIME FOR
ARMY PRIVILEGE

No Officers Accepted For Re-
serve On Present Terms
After November

On Nov. 11, 1923, the government's
offer to former army and World war
officers of a commission in the Offi-
cers Reserve corps will terminate, ac-
cording to an announcement by Maj.
Albert Tucker, in charge of the dis-
trict office in Appleton.
After that date a commission can
be gained only through examination,
the same as for civilians. Many fail
to understand that under our laws all
able-bodied men under 45 years of age
are liable for military service in time
of war; hence, if a man is not an of-
ficer, he is subject to draft.
Former officers can save themselves
future regrets if they enroll now in
the reserves corps, according to Maj.
Tucker. A number of officers of the
county and contiguous region have
already been assigned to companies.
The reserves can be called into serv-
ice only in event of actual war and
never for strike duty. The maximum
peace time obligation is 15 days' an-
nual training and individuals may be
exempted from this, if special circum-
stances warrant.

THE STAR CAR
\$348
Is the latest product of W. C. Durant's genius. It
is the culmination of a life-time devoted to motor
car construction. See the result in the STAR CAR
— At —
THE GENERAL AUTO SHOP
Sales & Service
L. D. KURZ, Gen. Mgr.
768 Washington St. Phone 2498

Prepare for a Good Season
Get your car running and in first class shape for
summer. Don't wait until the last minute.
Cylinders Reground — Pistons Fitted
General Overhauling
Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
Phone 2455 578 Superior St.

Saving Made Easy
It's not so hard—Uncle Sam is ready
to tell you how in his New Free
Book. Send for it today and get
the "know-how" of what seems to
be the hardest thing in the world.
Treasury Savings Certificates make
it easy and safe. Get your copy now.

To get the book mail
this coupon to
The United States Government
Savings System
Treasury Department
Washington, D. C.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

The New Seven Passenger Reo
\$1485
The Other Models
Phaeton \$1645 Coupe \$1835 Sedan \$1885
F. O. B. Factory
Phone 198
APPLETON MOTOR CO.
TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

TOURING \$995
ROADSTER \$995
COUPE \$1445
SEDAN \$1465
JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT
SPECIAL TOURING \$1150
SPECIAL COUPE \$1595
SPECIAL SEDAN \$1665
Prices f. o. b. Factory
Tax Extra

25,000 Owners have proved this—
\$995
\$398 Cash
Buys this JEWETT—
Balance monthly

They have proved that Jewett Six will stand
hard service under all conditions. Because it
is the sturdiest car of its size or price—whether
four or six. Because it weighs 2805 pounds—
200 pounds more than "light sixes." Because
it has a husky six-inch frame, with wide top
flange, four rugged cross-braces, and high-duty
Paige-Timken axles, front and rear.
Jewett owners have proved its wonderful
reserve power, as well. Power that soft roads
and stubborn hills never tax. Because Jewett
has a Paige-built motor of fifty horsepower
that literally fills the hood! The largest built
for a medium-sized six. Running at moderate
speed gives it long-lived dependability, free
from usual wear.
These 25,000 owners have proved Jewett
outperforms any car of its class. Because no
car this size has 249 cubic inches piston dis-
placement. Most power for weight within
\$200 of its price. In spite of its husky strength
Jewett carries but 11½ pounds of weight to
each inch piston displacement, where compar-
able cars carry 14 to 16. The answer is easy!

They have proved, these owners, that Jewett
doesn't overheat or get noisy. The hollow
crankshaft high-pressure oiling system forces 2
gallons of oil per minute to all main and con-
necting-rod bearings. This best-oiled motor in
a medium-sized car stays smooth and young.
These 25,000 owners, won in one short year
from its announcement, have proved that Jewett
Six has amazing pep and pickup. Accelerate
from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds. Little
wonder Jewett has shattered hill-climbing
records the country over! Two miles an hour
in traffic to 60 on the highway—in high gear.
Flexibility that pleases all.
Finally, these 25,000 owners have proved
Jewett unrivaled for easy riding and substan-
tial comfort. Extra long springs, deep roomy
cushions, wide seats, and substantial construc-
tion tell why. And Jewett has handling ease
unequaled except in the Paige.
What these 25,000 owners have proved for
themselves we shall be glad to prove to you. At
your first convenience, see the big-six value
Jewett gives at \$995!

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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V. L. Beyer, Director Phone 593
No Charge for Home

APPLETON TO BATTLE SHAWANO FOR CONSOLATION CUP

Oshkosh And University High To Play For State Title; Ashman Is Star

By BRYN GREFFITH
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—The well known Oshkosh team was given a terrible kick here Friday afternoon when the Appleton high school net five trounced the strong Superior aggregation 26 to 18.

It was a semi final game in the consolation series and Saturday night at 7 o'clock the Fox River Valley team will meet Shawano for the consolation trophy. Shawano defeated Menominee for the right to enter the final game. Appleton's victory over Superior was the biggest upset of the tournament to date. The husky aggregation from the far north was a 3 to 1 favorite before the game and even when Appleton led 15 to 11 at the half way mark followers of the Superiors expected McCreary's quintet to come back strong and cap.

ASHMAN STARS
Ashman, Appleton center, was the individual star of the battle. He got 5 field goals, while McCreary, Superior's flash, was held to two ringers by the exceptionally strong Appleton defense. A special defense had been worked out to stop Superior and it had its results. Ashman is being lined up as an all state center and McCreary should hold down one of the forward jobs.

Appleton is favored in the game against Shawano Saturday for the consolation cup.

The box score:

| APPLETON—36 | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|----|----|
| F.G. | P.T. | P. | T. | |
| Mills, P. F. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Leideman, L. F. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ashman, C. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Urbese, R. G. | 1 | 8 | 0 | 10 |
| Urbese, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Voigt, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 8 | 7 | 26 |

| SUPERIOR | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|----|----|
| F.G. | P.T. | P. | T. | |
| McCreary, P. F. | 3 | 5 | 0 | 14 |
| Molm, L. F. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| McNabb, C. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McCubbin, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Urbese, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Urbese, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 9 | 26 |

Referee Fred Young; umpire G. Lewis.

At end of first half, Appleton 15, Superior 11.

Wisconsin high school and Oshkosh will meet for the championship at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The Badger jacks trimmed Stevens Point in a game that had the fans on their toes all during the first half. In the second half the Madison team made a spurt that gave them a safe lead that they retained during the remainder of the tilt. Uncanny basket tossing on the part of the Capitol City team has been responsible for most of their victories. They sink the sphere in the net from almost any angle and from long distances.

The last game Friday night between Oshkosh and Oshkosh, a semi-final for the championship series, Oshkosh earned the right to meet the Badger prep for the title when Lacrosse was defeated 21 to 16. It was a great game and anyone until the final whistle.

The teams were about on a par and before the battle, if any betting was going on it would have been even money and both teams had a world of backers.

Saturday night after the title game all of the 16 teams will be entertained at a banquet in the Capitol cafe. All "W" men will be on hand to entertain the athletes and short talks will be given by Rollie Williams, Gus Telle, Marty Below, Coach Jack Ryan, Dor Meanwell, T. E. Jones and Ed Frank, chairman of the tournament committee.

Games Saturday: Shawano vs Appleton at 7 o'clock for consolation trophy. Wisconsin high vs Oshkosh at 8 o'clock for championship of Wisconsin. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Lacrosse and Stevens Point will battle for third place in the meet. Consolation series winner does not rate third place it was decided at a recent meeting of the coaches.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Appleton has every reason to be proud of its high school basketball team despite its failure to win the state flag. It isn't always the best team that wins especially when one team by luck gets an easy opponent right while another is forced to face the toughest foe at the start. In being matched with the University high Appleton bumped into a quitter that practiced on the university gym floor because the "U" preps are part of the Badger institution.

University high did not outplay the Blue and Orange. It did outshoot the Denney men though. The tilt furnished a bit of comment for the Madison newspapers. The work of Briese especially got their notice.

Says the Madison Journal about the game:

"The Appleton-University high game was a close affair, and only the superior shooting ability of the locals enabled them to eke out a win over the Fox River valley champions. The two teams played the same style of basketball, both throwing up strong defenses and both adhering to the short passing offense to net points. The Appleton players worked the ball up to the goal on plenty of occasions but were unable to make their tries for the goal good.

The game might have been termed Briese versus University high. The stock guard will be remembered as having played an important part in Appleton's success here two years ago. In addition to making five free throws, he caged three field goals, and it was his timely baskets that made the game a close contest. During the closing minutes of play, Briese fought hard and furiously, but he could not succeed in locating the hoop, and the final count read 21 to 26."

BRENNAN—MAKER OF CHAMPIONS



MARTIN - ROPER - TRACEY OR MEEHAN - COULDN'T GET BY -

BILL BRENNAN

New York—Bill Brennan—maker of champions. With their failure to make Bill smell the canvas went their chances for serious consideration as heavyweight titleholders.

Ever since Brennan managed to stay 12 rounds with Dempsey, the attitude of Kearns, Jack and Co. has been: "Stop Bill Brennan and then come around and talk talk money." So away they go to stop Bill and the best they get is a draw, which isn't good enough.

Brennan will be 30 years old next June. He falls from Ireland, and stands six foot one inch in his silk hosiery. He came first into prominence as destroyer of championship ambitions back in 1914, when he stopped Al Goodale in one short, sweet round.

He's slowly convalescing from a terrific blow from Firpo which caused a minor concussion of the brain. But Bill didn't call in a medic until 30 hours after the bombardment in Madison Square Garden—that's how game he is.

And as long as he is actively in the ring his mission will be probably to test each blooming white hope. For Bill's a maker of champions.

Levinson, Roper, Meehan, Ray Smith, Bob Martin. With their failure to make Bill smell the canvas went their chances for serious consideration as heavyweight titleholders.

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ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alloys)

| Greys | Won 2 | Lost 1 |
|--------------|-------|--------------|
| H. Stogbauer | 121 | 151 169 441 |
| V. Vanlandel | 139 | 109 161 409 |
| W. J. Hesse | 148 | 143 129 419 |
| H. Otto | 139 | 209 145 493 |
| J. Weber | 140 | 185 171 496 |
| Totals | 687 | 797 772 2256 |

Tans

| Won 1 | Lost 2 |
|---------------|------------------|
| W. Steenle | 161 223 387 421 |
| A. Luehke | 132 130 266 338 |
| J. Schweitzer | 156 168 351 473 |
| J. Dohr | 111 111 222 363 |
| H. Marx | 163 163 326 489 |
| Totals | 723 795 728 2246 |

ST. JOSEPH (St. Joseph Alloys)

| Blues | Won 2 | Lost 1 |
|-------------|------------------|--------|
| J. Schultz | 132 154 163 449 | |
| J. Hassmann | 132 145 112 439 | |
| J. Letter | 163 117 141 421 | |
| A. Sauter | 134 134 268 402 | |
| A. Boehme | 164 170 168 502 | |
| Totals | 746 730 720 2196 | |

Pinks

| Won 1 | Lost 2 |
|--------------|------------------|
| A. Stogbauer | 160 337 165 462 |
| S. Stingle | 85 140 152 377 |
| A. Beecher | 148 131 158 437 |
| R. Novak | 186 157 158 501 |
| J. Doerfler | 147 145 145 437 |
| Totals | 726 710 750 2214 |

Whites

| Won 2 | Lost 1 |
|--------------|------------------|
| P. Abendroth | 151 151 151 453 |
| R. T. Gage | 169 150 179 501 |
| J. Hamm | 140 140 140 420 |
| R. Marlette | 102 102 102 306 |
| H. Krause | 140 140 140 420 |
| Totals | 702 686 712 2100 |

Reds

| Won 1 | Lost 2 |
|--------------|------------------|
| J. Stogbauer | 145 145 145 435 |
| R. Fickensky | 123 125 125 403 |
| J. Furumoe | 101 126 124 351 |
| G. Schmidt | 122 122 122 366 |
| H. Thillman | 144 157 141 442 |
| Totals | 647 715 677 2039 |

BIRTHSTONE TWO MAN LEAGUE (St. Joseph Alloys)

| Opals | Won 3 | Lost 0 |
|---------------|-----------------|--------|
| R. Novak | 165 128 164 460 | |
| J. Schweitzer | 160 178 167 505 | |
| Totals | 325 306 331 963 | |

Rubies

| Won 0 | Lost 3 |
|------------|-----------------|
| W. Steenle | 140 143 159 442 |
| H. W. Otto | 156 127 113 396 |
| Totals | 296 275 272 863 |

Sapphires

| Won 0 | Lost 3 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| J. Stogbauer | 155 176 167 498 |
| J. Hassmann | 148 145 147 440 |
| Totals | 303 321 314 938 |

Turquoises

| Won 3 | Lost 0 |
|------------|-----------------|
| R. T. Gage | 149 176 160 485 |
| H. Marx | 156 150 156 462 |
| Totals | 305 332 316 953 |

Baltimore—Jack Bentley, pitcher and first baseman, mailed his signed contract to John McGraw of the New York Giants.

Ohio Men Play Havoc Among A.B.C. Leaders; 'Abe' Langtry Resigns

Brooks Oil Co. Quintet Shoots 2,915 For Second Place—All Event Leaders Are Topped By Toledo Man

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Changes in the five man standing and new leaders in the singles and all events featured Friday's play in the American Bowling Congress tournament. The Brooks Oil Company team, Cleveland, rolled into second place in the team event when they totalled 2,915 on games of 900,997 and 1,018. P. Gorman, the anchor man on the team was high with 606. Deutsch Jewelers quintet, also of Cleveland, took third place when they turned in games of 895, 1,025 and 987 for a 2,898 total. Their low first game, in which they had numerous splits kept them from going into the lead.

In the singles event Toledo men played havoc with the standing annexing two leading positions. W. Elwert climbed to the highest seat when he totalled 711 on games of 255, 258 and 298 and F. Wilson, also of Toledo, running a close second to him with 705 pins to his credit. Wilson had games of 255, 211 and 239. In addition to the leading positions Elwert and Wilson have the honor of scoring the first 700 totals in the individual event of the meet. W. Zeelner, Milwaukee, swept the alleys for games of 242, 223 and 232 giving him a count of 697, good for third place.

MOSES ON TOP
C. Moses, Toledo, topped Larry Dunn, of Chicago, who was leading with 1,332 in the all events when he turned in a total of 1,336 for his nine games. He had counts of 664 in his team event, 551 in the doubles and 691 in the singles. All in all, it was a big day for Toledo.

A. L. "Abe" Langtry, secretary of the A. B. C. for the past 18 years, tendered his resignation to the executive committee following the rejection of an amendment to the constitution proposed by him, at the annual meeting of the congress Friday. No action was taken on Langtry's resignation Saturday, but it is thought that the executive committee will act upon it before the tournament closes.

Chicago was unanimously selected as next years tournament city. Chicago delegates plan to use the thirty-second regiment armory for the meet and the present plans call for 22 alleys, or four more than the present meet. The seating capacity of the armory is approximately 10,000.

Among the teams scheduled to shoot today are teams from Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Dayton, Ohio.

BASEBALL MOGULS POST FORFEITS; SET FOR SEASON

State Meeting in Conway Hotel Is Well Attended—Plans Practically Complete

Appleton's baseball plans for 1923 are practically complete as the result of the meeting Friday night in the Conway hotel by the Wisconsin State League, attended by a large number of delegates.

Posting of forfeits by seven of the eight clubs with Treasurer P. E. Senenbrenner, Menasha, was the most important piece of business. The clubs who have posted purses are Appleton, Kaukauna, Marinette, Menominee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Menasha. Due to the necessity of Green Bay moguls to be in Milwaukee this Friday the Boy club's forfeit is still awaited.

That everything is running smoothly and the league will be ready to start its first game on May 6, was announced by President T. E. McGillan, Menasha. Another meeting will be held in Appleton April 28 when umpires will be appointed and each of the clubs will be handed a schedule, which is about complete now.

Among the new faces present at the state meeting was Walter J. Harris, who recently acquired the Fond du Lac club. He was accompanied by Sylvester, Cloyse, a Fondy baseball booster. Appleton was represented by Harry Sylvester and Walter Miller. Others at the meeting were Billie Liebl, Sheboygan; S. S. Juttner, Menominee; John Coppes, Kaukauna; W. E. Pierce, Menasha; "Stormy" Krumer, Walter Pemanan and Dave Smith, Appleton. Fred Weller, Oshkosh, acted for Beebe, the Kasloist City manager, who was unable to attend on account of the death of his mother.

HENRY KOSITZKE LEADING ON AID ALLEYS WITH 224

Henry Kositzke is leading with a score of 224 for the prize hat offered this week by Waltrman & Traction, clothing for the highest score for 18 weeks on the Lutheran Aid alleys in the Insurance-Idg.

Roller Skating and Dancing, Brighton, Sunday. Good music.

MEYERS HITS WOOD HARD AT OLYMPICS

W. Horn and H. Kositzke are on top in the doubles with a score of 1,190 and far ahead of the next four leaders in the open bowling tournament conducted by George Jimos of the Olympic alleys. J. Meyer is holding down first and second place in the singles with scores of 582. Meyers so far has the highest single game total. He gathered 244 pins for the distinction. Five leaders in each event are:

DOUBLES
W. Horn-H. Kositzke, 1,190.
Kositzke-Meyers, 1,133.
W. Horn-Meyers, 1,130.
Gander-Hunting, 1,118.
Jimos-Kositzke, 1,112.
SINGLES
J. Meyers, 582.
W. Horn, 560.
H. Horn, 544.
Witterding, 544.

ARCADE TOURNEY TO START TODAY

Bowlers from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and other surrounding cities are expected to invade Appleton within the next thirty days to take part in the ninth annual Fox River Valley tournament which is scheduled to start with a record number of entries Saturday night on the six Arcade alleys.

Prizes will be awarded for high scores in five man events, doubles singles and a special lump of cash will go to the best all events score, according to Al Joss, under whose management the classic will be held. The tourney will end April 23.

Last year the Arcade classic netted \$700 in prizes.

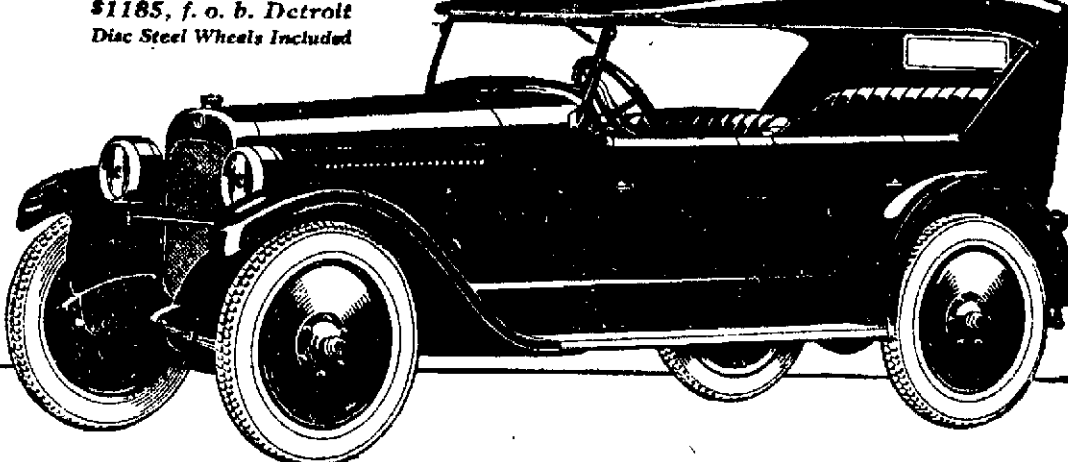
SHEBOYGAN FIGHT RESULTS
Sheboygan—Ernie Goosenman, Los Angeles, lightweight, defeated Walter Grayback, Milwaukee in 10 rounds.
Billy Bunch, Milwaukee, knocked out Battling Herb, Oshkosh, in the third period of a four round bout.
Larry Sobiech, Milwaukee, out-pointed Charley Meyer, Port Washington, heavyweight in four rounds.
Young Schroeder, shaded Herb Franko to the four round opener.

WATERTOWN WINS TROPHY

Milton, Wis.—Watertown won championship trophy offered by Milton college by defeating Whitewater normal high, 14 to 10.

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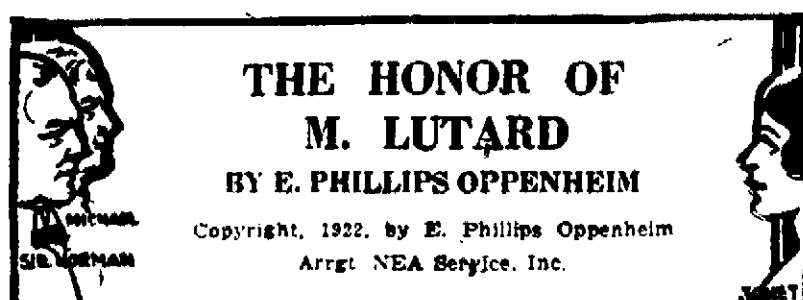
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THE HONOR OF M. LUTARDE

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

SIR NORMAN CONTINUES

Monsieur Lutarde searched his table. I watched him grimly. "You will not find it," I told him. "I saw her pick it up as she passed." "What shall we do?" he asked. "Keep her waiting for a few minutes and then go to the address she gave you, but nowhere else," I decided. "I am going to telephone to Ennison, and I shall be there before you. If we see this thing, though, we may find out who is at the bottom of it. I will see that you run no risk."

The two drove off together after a brief delay. Ennison, to whom I had telephoned, picked me up in his car. We made one more brief call, and reached the hotel as the taxicab containing Monsieur Lutarde and his companion was turning into the other end of the long street. Madame, from behind the glass windows of her bureau, eyed us a little suspiciously as we entered. I engaged her in confidential conversation, however, respecting a suite, and she did not even notice the three or four men who had followed us at intervals into the hotel and who disappeared in various directions. Presently I heard the taxicab stop. I made an excuse, and we hurried into the suite a manager. Janet, followed by Monsieur Lutarde, who, although he had taken off his hat, held it in front of his face, crossed the floor swiftly toward the lift. Madame held out her key, which Janet accepted with a little nod. They passed into the lift, and we heard it ascend. I returned to the bureau. I allowed myself to show much interest.

"But surely, madame," I whispered, "that was Monsieur Lutarde, the great statesman, who entered with the lady?"

Madame smiled at us knowingly. "In effect it is he," she admitted. "Madame is the wife of an old friend, an American gentleman who left this evening for London."

"A love-affair?" I queried under my breath.

Madame shrugged her shoulders. Her glance was eloquent.

"What can one do?" she murmured. "Only I hope that Monsieur will never discover. He has a violent temper. And the beautiful heavens! It is Monsieur Lutarde who returns! Now there has tragedy arrived indeed!"

Into the hotel, with his coat-tails flying behind him, came a man whom at first I did not recognize. I myself had stepped back out of sight, and I watched the scene. The newcomer acted his part well.

"My key, madame," he shouted, banging his fist against the counter. Madame pretended to search for it. She too had been schooled in her part. So had the guests, who, with a little crowd of reporters, came closing around.

"But I have it not, monsieur," the woman faltered. "Madame herself—"

The newcomer strode toward the lift, which I imagined was willfully delayed. He shook the gates and pressed the bell furiously. Madame leaned over the counter.

"But what ails monsieur?" she demanded.

"What ails me?" he replied at the top of his voice, speaking now in broken French, now in English with an American accent. "I tell you that not three minutes ago I saw my wife enter this hotel with a man—she who saw me off, as she thought, at the Gare du Nord not an hour ago! A curse upon your life, madame! This is a plot!"

He turned and ran for the stairs, followed by a little crowd among whom I easily escaped detection. We reached the second floor. The man, who now, to my amazement, I realized must be Stanfield, was banging at the panels of a closed door, and shouting.

"It is locked!" he cried. "I knew it! Locked! Open, Suzanne! You gain nothing by this. I come if I blow the door about your ears!"

The door opened. A few of us were almost pushed in. Janet, with her face buried in her hands, turned away. Monsieur Lutarde, not wholly at his ease, stood there with folded arms.

"Who are you, sir, and what are you doing in my salon?" Stanfield demanded fiercely.

"I am here at my wife's bidding to receive a message which she assures me that her husband has brought from London," Lutarde replied.

"It is a lie!" Stanfield shouted. "I am her husband, and I know nothing of you. It is years since my wife was in London. There are subtle furies. Tell the truth, woman!"

Janet threw herself on the couch and hid her face.

"He is your lover?" Stanfield inquired.

"I could not help it," Janet sobbed.

"You have been so cruel lately. Why did you come back?"

There was a little murmur amongst the curious crowd in the background. A thin, dark man with eyeglasses, obviously a journalist, was on the point of stealing away. The time had come for action. I disentangled myself from the group. Stanfield looked into the muzzle of my automatic.

"Hands up, Stanfield!" I ordered.

"Close in behind, Ennison. Pass the word down to bolt the doors of the hotel."

I had once come to the conclusion that, no matter how long our duel might continue, I should never see a sign of feeling in my enemy's face.

Through his wonderful disguise, however, the real man at this moment leaped out. He stood staring at me, viciously yet with the half-fascinated amazement of one who looks upon a new thing in life. Janet was crouching back upon the couch, shrinking away from me as far as possible, her fingers tearing to pieces some shred of antimacassar. Suddenly she sprang like a cat between her husband and me. He saw his chance and leaped for the door. The crowd of stupefied people opened as though by magic to let him pass. I lowered my pistol and shouted a warning at the top of my voice. There was the sound of a shot below, and the tramping of many feet. A gray-haired, well-dressed man with a red ribbon in his buttonhole whom I afterward discovered to be the editor of a leading journal, pushed his way through.

"Monsieur," he said to me, "is there any answer to this riddle?"

"You will find it below," I answered shortly. "There has been a plot to compromise the personal honor of Monsieur Lutarde."

The injured husband is an English criminal. His wife—I resitated—"is his accomplice. Monsieur Lutarde has never seen either of them before in his life."

Ennison entered, accompanied by Monsieur Lutarde's private secretary and a personage whom I recognized as a high official of the French court. There was a great deal of rapid conversation between the four, a mingled outpouring of congratulations and wonder. Then we all moved toward the door. I touched Ennison on the arm.

"What about Stanfield?" I inquired eagerly.

"Escaped for the moment," was the reluctant admission. "He got through the back premises of the hotel somehow."

They were filing out of the room. I was the last. Janet rose to her feet. She stood there looking at me. "What happens to me?" she asked. "There is no charge against you that I am aware of," I replied.

A quarter of an hour later we sat among the most cosmopolitan crowd in the world outside the Cafe de la Paix, sipping our absinthe and watching the gossamers-by.

"A very successful evening's work," Ennison declared thoughtfully. "So far as it goes," I acquiesced. "After all, though, a man with so many enemies can never be altogether free from danger."

"We have gone tonight farther than you think," my companion assured me. "The agents of the French police who were with us extracted confessions from the hotel proprietor and his wife, among others, which implicate some very well known people. From this evening Monsieur Lutarde is free from the danger of any attempt upon either his life or his honor."

"In that case," I agreed, "our work has indeed been well done."

Many months afterward a curiously insignificant episode of those next few minutes was brought forcibly to my mind. Near us a very precise and elderly man, with a red ribbon in his buttonhole, raised his hat to Ennison as he passed us. My companion returned his salute, and I watched his dignified wandering among the chairs until he found one to his liking. The waiter, seeing him approach, bowed low and hurried away without waiting for his spoken order.

"Who was that?" I inquired curiously.

"An insurance agent in the Rue Scribe," Ennison replied. "His name I think is Gaston Lefevre."

"A type," I observed.

"There are many here," he assented.

"The Three Malefactors," fifth story of this remarkable series, will begin in our next issue.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



All Out of Buttons

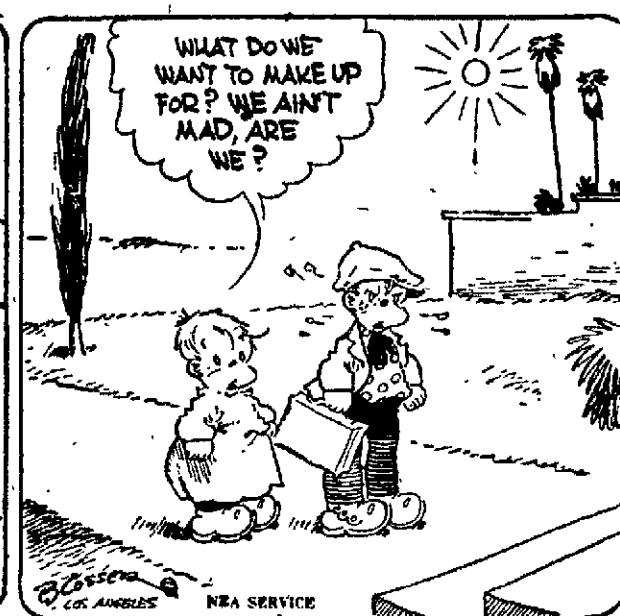
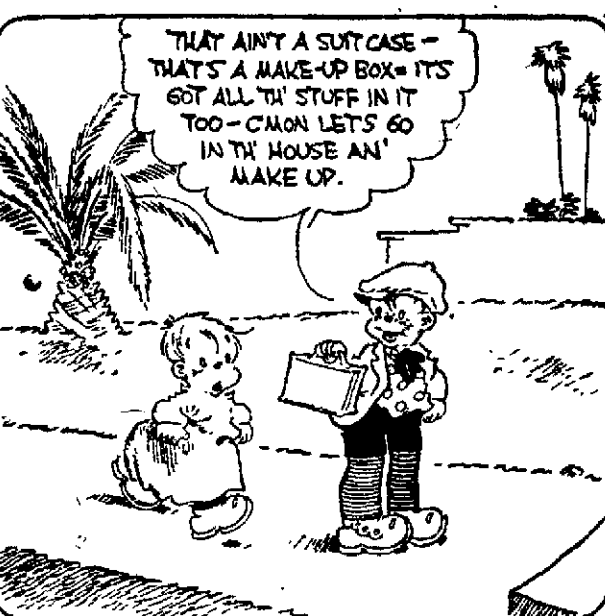


By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Various Ways to Make Up



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

New He's Got to Work

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



VOCALION

Just received another lot of No. 14466, the attractive record of Spanish Dances, viz:

"La Tristeza de Pierrot" — Fox Trot

"Pensando en ti" — Waltz

By Max Dolin's Orchestra



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Lots Of Color
In Shirts And
Ties For Men

That is the feature of men's clothes this spring. Vivid shades, touches of gay red, yellow, green and orange will enliven ties, shirts, suits and hose. Even overcoats have fallen prey to the seductive new note, and plaids, stripes and checks will hint of bright hues beneath.

The ties are very lovely, with enough variety in material to satisfy anyone. There are silks in soft and pliant, or stiff and formal weaves. Silks from France, England and Italy and those made in America. There are knitted ties, foulards, failles, crepes, brocades, moires and poplins.

There are Paisleys and Persian designs, diagonal stripes and two-tone effects. One new tie is in rag carpet effect and is most attractive. There are gum twill bow ties and handsome conservative, dull grays, striped in purple, blue or orange, that come from London and sell for \$5. There are coral and violet mixtures that are not as loud as they sound.

SOCKS ARE SOBER

One exception to the rule of gay color may be made. Hosiery is more apt to be of solid dull colors or of two-tone accented combinations—black and royal blue, black and cardinal, black and dull orange. The underlying brilliant hue is barely discernible.

There will be a world of light-colored foulards and grenadine ties worn a bit later in the season. Hats of French beaver are mostly in soft grays and tans. They are worn with one crease without dents. If one would be very smart, the wolf edge is the most popular.

Some of the newest sports shirts are featuring the raglan sleeve. It is said this sleeve gives absolute freedom to the swing of the arms. With these shirts the collar is always attached.

Later in the season, two-tone bright colored hat bands will be worn to match the popular fringed tie neckwear.

SHIRTS OF GAY FLANNEL

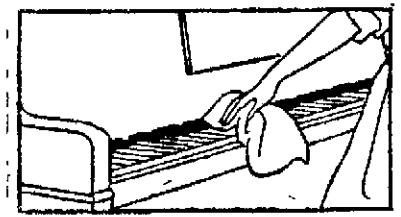
A style that will be noticed this fall is the flannel shirt. Because flannel shirts are real "home" things they are always becoming and appropriate for sport wear. O. D. shirts have found the market so long they lay no claim to exclusiveness, but the new flannels are colorful and different enough to attract men.

Pronounced colors and plaids are the favorites, and there is no denying their decorative effect. Warm shirts in warm colors seem to be the thing men who go in for outdoor sports have always wanted. Their flannel shirts have been made in flannel, cordovan with black stitching. Both the glazed kid and mocha kid are fashionable.

Household
Suggestions

CLEAN PIANO KEYS

Piano keys may be kept beautifully white by bathing them with a soft



cloth dipped in alcohol, and wiping dry with clean cloth. Don't let the alcohol come in contact with the wood or it will remove varnish.

IN THE SICK ROOM

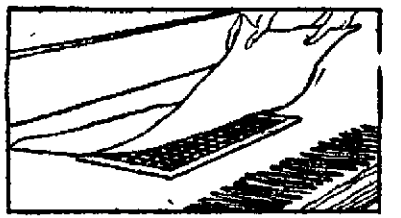
To get rid of the ticking of a watch in a sick room turn a tumbler over the watch.

PREVENTS SLIPPING

To prevent a plate from slipping when you set it on a cake of ice in the refrigerator place an ordinary fruit jar under the plate.

DUST PREVENTION

When the furnace is being shaken cover the registers with damp cloths.



This will keep the dust from flying all over the room and from disfiguring the wall paper.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

On the day before her marriage the Egyptian girl goes to the bath in state under a canopy drawn by four men. Following this, the bride and groom have a dinner for their friends.

When the feast is over a quantity of henna paste is spread over the bride's hands, and the guests make her contributions by sticking coins into the paste. When her hands are covered with money the paste is removed.

POPULAR STYLE

Simple, but effective, frocks are made of crepe de chine, accented pleated from necklines to hem, and held into a loose waistline by scarves of printed silk in hectic hues.

HERE IS A STYLE THAT REALLY
CAN BE CALLED NEW

REGINA KOBLER

BY MARIAN HALE

Just as you've about subscribed to "the preacher's" dictum that "there's no new thing under the sun," isn't it a fact that something always comes along and jolts you out of your conviction?

Take it with styles, for instance. So-called new ones are coming in constantly. But when you investigate one of them, no matter how absolutely original it may seem at first glance, you're practically certain to find it's only a revival of some old one.

SENSATION OF 1923

Yet if the pantalette costume isn't new—if that, too, is a revival—it's a revival of something so exceedingly old it's been very thoroughly forgotten. The best informed dressmakers say they never saw anything quite like it before.

It's the sensation of the 1923 season! "But I hadn't any idea of starting a sensation when I invented it," says Regina Kobler, its inventor.

"I planned it," she continues "with a view to clothing my customers in the most practical, easy-to-wear and easy-to-look-at garment I could."

EASY TO LOOK AT

"The American girl practically has discarded petticoats, and bloomers to match her costume struck me as the best substitute I could think of."

At first the bloomer costume occurred to me as an excellent adapted to sports wear. Then it struck me that it was equally suitable for the stenographer or the school teacher.

"It's exquisitely feminine and absolutely comfortable. In it a girl can indulge in any form of athletics with freedom. She can make any high step or bridge any crossing without embarrassment. Or she can fasten her skirt together and entirely conceal her bloomers, if she chooses."

Miss Kobler, one of the best-known designers in the country, gets none of her ideas from Paris. Instead, this year she's exporting her models to the French metropolis.

She's making bloomers to match nearly every costume she turns out at present. Even dancing gowns are provided with them.

"I get my suggestions," Miss Kobler says, "from the American girl herself. At Palm Beach, French Lick, Newport and Southampton you see her at her sartorial best. She's never more attractive than in the simple sports things she made so popular."

THE PANTALETTE COSTUME

Mars was full of surprise and Nancy and Nick, traveling along its crooked road, saw all of them. They had just said goodbye to the three-cornered boy when they met a queer old man with a long beard.

His beard was so long that he had to wind it round a wheel like a garden hose so he could carry it. Nancy couldn't help thinking of the little girl in the poem whose neck grew so long that she had to carry her head around in a wheelbarrow.

"Good morning," the old man greeted them. "Whence comest thou?"

"From the earth," answered Nick, returning his greeting, although he couldn't understand why the old man should say "good morning" instead of "good yesterday" or "good day."

"We are hunting for Mother Goose's broom which is lost. Have you seen it?" asked Nancy.

"Highly likely! You don't say so," exclaimed the old man. "That is too bad! Mother Goose is my forty-second cousin and I know how she prizes her broom. It's been in the family for thousands of years. But there! I see you're looking at my wonderful broom. I'll tell you about it. Whenever the people of Mars wish to go to another star, they call upon me."

"Then I unwind my long beard—so!" and the old man turned the wheel so fast that yards and yards of his beard piled up on the ground.

"Then I make a loop in the end of it—so—and throw it until it catches on a star point—like a lasso. That makes a fine tight rope that anyone can walk over. Is there any place you wish to go, my dear?"

The twins said there were lots of places, but if it was all the same to him, they'd go to Jupiter first.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

First Course Of
Formal Luncheon
Is Decorative

The menu for a formal luncheon consists of a fruit cocktail, oysters or clams, relishes, fish, the main course of meat and vegetables, a salad, dessert and demi-tasse. The first course, which is usually decorative in appearance, may either be laid upon the service-plates just before the meal is announced or else served after the guests are seated. A fruit cocktail is served in a cocktail glass set upon a small plate fitted with a dolly.

At a formal luncheon the salad is passed to the guests, a salad-fork having been provided when the cover was laid. With this course wafers, crisp buttered crackers or sandwiches may be served. Sometimes cheese is also added, and with salads that are dressed with a French dressing, guajillo or some kind of appetizing jam is in order.

Before dessert is served, all the other dishes are removed from the table, after which crumbs are brushed away, a folded napkin and a plate being used for this purpose.

At a formal luncheon, coffee is often served in the drawing-room, the hostess pouring the beverage and the waitress passing the cups to the guests. Another method is to have the coffee cups, sugar-bowl, sugar-tongs and creamer arranged on a large tray in the pantry and brought in by the waitress. At a less formal luncheon, the coffee may be poured by the hostess at the table, in which event a silver service is brought to the hostess as the dessert course is being finished. The maid places a cup of coffee at the right of each guest and passes sugar and cream.

From the Designer Magazine for April.

Adventures Of
The Twins

The Old Man's Beard

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FASHION HINTS

BORDERS OF CHENILLE

Chenille borders in arrangements of checks, dots or horizontal stripes are seen in some of the new crepes and chiffons. Such material makes its own trimming and is economical in the long run.

ALL IN GRAY

A dinner frock of gray georgette is topped in steel beads and combined with soft drapery of gray lace. The shade of the chiffon is called for a wide brimmed picture hat and the picture is complete.

ROMAN STRIPES

Roman striped silk is effectively combined with blue serge in suits and one-piece frocks. Very striking turbans are also evolved from it.

FELT AND TAFFETA

Felt and taffeta is a smart combination in millinery this spring, particularly, mauve, lemon or blue.

DINNER FROCKS

A Paris dinner frock of unusual chic is of rose crepe trimmed with gray monkey fur. The fur is applied about the waist and gives the effect of a long fringed pellem.

SWEATERS AND SASHES

Very wide, fringed sashes are worn with some of the newest sheer wool sweaters. A tan sweater is apt to have a brown girdle, a gray one navy, and so on.

BLACK AND WHITE

Black taffeta is frequently combined with white batiste or white lace in spring frocks. Aprons, tunics, gumps and overblouses of white relieve the plainness of the dark silk and add to the smartness.



GENTLEMEN and gentlemen practice the theory that the servant is worthy his hire. They pay for every service rendered. Tipping being in vogue, they tip—regardless of whether they approve the system. But the sensible ones tip with discrimination! They tip commensurate with the service rendered and with their means.

TIPPING

1: Ten per cent is the rule for tipping waiters, barbers and hair-dressers, except that in high-priced places one should never tip less than a quarter.

2: Thirty-five cents is a fair tip for a porter on a Pullman in which a person spends one night, and is earned, considering that he shines your boots.

3: A transient guest at a hotel tips every employee who renders service, from a dime up.

4: A permanent guest at a hotel may tip once a week, a dollar being enough for a woman to give a waiter, a dollar and a half for a man.

5: The house guest never tips any servant more than five dollars at the end of his stay.



IT'S BAD MANNERS for a male house guest to tip women servants, except his waitress, or to tip the hotel chambermaid, except for special service.

"Clover" Is
A New Color
For Lingerie

The time was when one's underthings were merely incidentals, when one selected lingerie with an eye to utility and never thought of considering them in relation to the entire costume.

All of which is most delightfully changed. The fashionable woman of today spends quite as much care on the details of her exquisite lingerie as she does upon her gowns, for she has learned that the latter can not attain perfection if she is to allow it to cover all sorts of bunched and protruding garments.

Our grandmothers, of course, would have thought a nightgown of crepe georgette the height of foolishness. But then our grandmothers, many of them, went to bed in a night cap and flannel slumber slippers. Some of these new fragile underthings do look as if none but the likes of the field might ever be permitted to don them, they are so delicate and airy—like affairs.

But you will be surprised to find how long they will wear, and how splendidly they will launder. Crepe de chine lingerie has made a place for itself which nothing will ever banish. And, while there is a decided trend back to the all white undergarments, many of the newest and smartest models are of the most exquisite colorings.

There are some fascinating new pastel tints which repose in such pleasing names as clover, blue ray, star and honeysuckle pink. But there is as well a goodly assortment of street shades and such serviceable colors as gray, beige and French blue. Gray is a bit unusual in lingerie, but if you have seen it in some of the lovely new things you know how charming it may be. It is especially desirable in costume slips, in which it is usually developed in satin back crepe.

CLOVER IS A NEW SHADE "Clover, which as you may guess, is a new sort of orchid having considerable pink, is one of the most exotic of the high colors. One of the smartest shops features it in a vest chemise which uses a great deal of embroidered net to give it its sophisticated air.

Garments topped with lace yokes are well liked. Soft Italian and oriental laces are used for this purpose. Very often the sleeves are missing altogether in the nightgowns, following the theme of daytime gowns. Again, the lace of the yoke is allowed to extend over the shoulder, softly veiling the neckline of the fastenings. In chemise step-ins and camisoles the bodice top has practically replaced the built up armhole. This naturally is a result of the absence of the sleeve in the gown, and is the only armhole permissible in the majority of toilettes.

MANY UNDIES OF GLOVE SILK There is a noticeable liking for lingerie of glove silk, and although we once were rather astonished to find anything except vests of this material, we now may select any or all articles of it. It has delightful clinging qualities, which for many is a decided detriment, since it often clings at the wrong place and does not give as great freedom for the outer garments as the lustrous silks.

Let us think that there is no longer a place for anything but alien things in midday's favor, consider the exquisite bits of batiste and French voile which are being shown. White batiste bound in high colors, such as flame, coral, flamingo and the turquoise, is very well liked. Sharp points at the lower edge of step-ins and panties are invariably bound in color.

WAISTLINES

Now that we have grown accustomed to the longer skirt, fashion authorities tell us to prepare for the higher waistline. At present the lower waist is still excellent style, but there is an indication that high girle effects may return.



A woman may call on a man only on business such as she may have, for instance, with her clergyman, lawyer or physician.

Such calls are made during office hours and the conversation is confined to business matters.

If a woman has occasion to visit a man's home, she is accompanied always by a masculine relative or by a woman older than herself—unless she is acquainted with the family where she calls.

Designers Give
Thot To Sub-Deb

At last the sub deb is receiving the attention she deserves. Whether she is 13 or 19 she knows as well as any matron that it is becoming to her and she usually knows how to wear it better than her older sister. Until very recently the designers of garments for feminine wear shamefully neglected this girl, at the "awkward age."

And no wonder! she was awkward when she had to choose between the kiddies' frocks and those that were too mature for her.

A gratifying change has taken place, however, due, perhaps, to a threatened boycott in junior circles. Now the variety of afternoon, evening and sports clothes for the "teens" is really astounding. The designers are oblivious to all save youth. Raiment for the bud was never so charming.

fruit juice, salt, paprika and a little sugar. Of course, the fruit may be combined with others fruits and served with mayonnaise.

TESTED RECIPES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

To drink orange juice, or eat half a grapefruit is almost a habit with some people today. The baby must have orange juice, and the tired business man drinks it at soda fountains. All because it helps to cleanse the system, regularize the bowels, contains the needed vitamins, and tastes good.

Grapefruit has not been used by the people of this country for so many years.

Twenty-five years ago only occasionally was it found in the markets of the east and north, and it was called Shaddock in the West Indies and far south, the name Shaddock was used in the early part of the eighteenth century Captain Shaddock brought the fruit to America.

Grapefruit contains quinine, and is a tonic.

Both oranges and grapefruit are perhaps best eaten with sugar or salt, as one's taste dictates, but there are also many pleasing ways of serving which offer a variety. Let us consider these various uses in a menu. For breakfast, cut the fruit in halves, and with a sharp knife loosen the pulp around the skin. Remove the pulp in center, and the seeds.

Serve with sugar or honey in the center, or plain, leaving the additions to the taste of the eater. Orange juice served very cold in a small thin glass is quite sufficient to start the breakfast in the right way.

For luncheon, serve the fruit, cut in halves, garnished with cherries or white grapes, or with a spoonful of longanberry juice in the center. Or remove the sections of fruit, leaving no skin on them, and place in pretty glasses. Sprinkle with sugar, and if possible fresh mint leaves.

There is no better salad than one made with whole sections of grape fruit or orange on crisp lettuce or watercress. With this the best dressing is one made of oil, grape-

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Have Your Shoes
SHINED

We Give You the Kind of Shines That Last.

Retson & Jimos
Olympia Bldg.
809 College Ave.

House Cleaning Time is near

BENTLE-HEIN'S
Soap and Cleaner

is the greatest cleaner for that purpose. It will clean everything.

Agents wanted, a small gold mine for the right party.

F. A. HEIN
1024 College Avenue

Large, good looking six cylinder limousines with careful courteous drivers are at your disposal.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Appleton-Waupaca Bus

Stopping for all Passengers on Highway 18 Passing Through Weyauwega, Fremont, Reedfield, Dale and Medina.

Leaving Waupaca 7:30 A. M. Leaving Appleton 10:30 A. M.

Leaving Appleton 11:30 A. M. Leaving Appleton 11:30 A. M.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs, receipts 12,000, steady to 5 lower; bulk desirable 170 to 210 pound averages 8.35@8.45; top 8.50; bulk 225 to 300 pound butchers 8.10@8.20; few packing sows 7.25@7.50; common to choice pigs 6.50@8.25; estimate 8.00@8.20; medium 8.10@8.40; light 8.30@8.50; packing sows rough 7.15@7.30; killing pigs 7.25@8.25.

Cattle receipts 1,000 compared with week, beef steers 10 @ 15 lower extreme top matured steers 10.35; light 1.25 pounds; best yearlings 10.25; numerous loads beef steers and yearlings at high time 10.00@10.15; she stock even generally weak to 25 lower; other classes light early advances; largely steady; packer and feeder trade narrow supply; light; week's bulk prices follow; beef steers 8.25@9.50 stockers and feeders 6.75@7.75; butcher cows and heifers 5.75@7.75; canners and cutters 3.65@4.25; veal calves 10.00@10.50.

Sheep receipts 5,000 mostly direct; compared with week ago desirable weights fat woolled lambs 25@50 higher; choice, heavyweights advanced; most extreme weights around steady; clipped lambs steady to strong; fed yearling wethers and fat sheep steady to 25 higher; weeks extreme top woolled lambs 15.50; closing top 15.25; bulk woolled lambs 14.00@14.25; clipped mostly 11.75@12.25; fat shorn up to 13.00 with weeks high time; yearlings scarce 8.75 pound averages 13.50; choice, heavyweights advanced; bulk light weight was 9.25@9.75; aged wethers mostly 9.25@9.55; feeder scarce; shearing lambs mostly 14.50@14.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—While trade in the cheese market was quiet Friday some quarters reported better inquiry. Dealers were short of supplies but it was expected more cheese will be available in a few days. The market ruled out steady but the majority of sales were at buyers' quotations. Export buying was quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May...1.20% | 1.20% | 1.19% | 1.19% | |
| July...1.15% | 1.15% | 1.14% | 1.14% | |
| Sep...1.14% | 1.14% | 1.13% | 1.13% | |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May...1.76% | 1.76% | 1.75% | 1.75% | |
| July...1.76% | 1.76% | 1.75% | 1.75% | |
| Sep...1.77% | 1.77% | 1.76% | 1.76% | |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May...1.44% | 1.44% | 1.44% | 1.44% | |
| July...1.44% | 1.44% | 1.44% | 1.44% | |
| Sep...1.43% | 1.43% | 1.42% | 1.42% | |
| LARD— | | | | |
| May...11.60 | 11.60 | 11.47 | 11.47 | |
| July...11.72 | 11.72 | 11.60 | 11.60 | |
| RIBS— | | | | |
| May...10.40 | 10.40 | 10.27 | 10.27 | |
| July...10.17 | 10.17 | 10.05 | 10.05 | |

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher; receipts 5,726 tubs; creamery extras 51 1/2; standard 50; extra firsts 50 1/2; firsts 48 1/2; seconds 47 1/2@49.

Cheese—Lowest receipts 32,722 cases; first 22 1/2@23; ordinary firsts 21 1/2@22; miscellaneous 22@22 1/2.

Poultry alive; unsorted, fowls 27; springs 30; roosters 17.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.30@1.35 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.21 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 72 1/2; No. 2 yellow 74 1/2@76 1/2. Oats No. 2, white 45 1/2@46; No. 3 white 44 1/2@45 1/2. Rye No. 2 8 1/2. Barley 64 1/2@67. Timothy seed 5.00@6.50. Clover seed 13.00@15.50. Pork nominal. Lard 11.00. Ribs 10.00@11.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady, except on reds market weaker receipts 83 cars; total U. S. shipments 765; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25@1.40; cut ditto bulk 1.25@1.40; cut Idaho sacked russets 1.25@1.30; cut Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.75; cut; Minnesota sacked whites, good quality, 1.30; cut; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio 1.25@1.35; cut; few best 1.40 cwt.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 300; compared with week ago market steady; medium beef steers mostly steady 8.00@8.25; bulk 7.00@8.00; butcher cows and heifers strong to slightly higher; 4.25@8.00; bulk 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters fully steady 2.50@4.00; bulk 2.75@3.75; bologna bulks mostly 25 higher 4.00@4.75; bulk medium and heavy weights 4.50@4.75; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; 4.00@8.00 bulk 5.50@7.00.

Calves, receipts none, market compared with week ago, veal calves around 50 higher; best lights largely 9.00; seconds mostly 5.00@5.50.

Hogs, receipts 1,600, market averaging fully steady, top 8.00; bulk good butcher and bacon hogs averaging 200 up 275 pounds 8.00; heavier butchers quotable from 7.85@7.95; packing sows mostly 7.65; pigs 7.60@7.85.

Sheep receipts none; market Saturday unsteady; steady compared with week ago, lambs steady to around 25 higher; top 14.00; bulk of sales 14.00@14.60. Seconds mostly 10.00@11.50; heavy lambs 11.00@12.00; sheep steady to strong; good to choice handwashed ewes this week 8.00@8.25; medium and heavy weight 6.50@7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100; steady unchanged. Calves, receipts 300, 50 lower; veal calves bulk 8.00@8.50; top 8.50.

Hog receipts 500; steady to easy, bulk 200 pounds down 8.20@8.35; bulk 200 pounds up 7.90@8.20.

Sheep receipts 100; steady, unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1, northern 1.20@1.26; No. 2 northern 1.18@1.23. Corn No. 2 yellow 74; 4 white 74; No. 2 mixed 73. Oats No. 2 white 44 1/2@46; No. 3 white 44 1/2@45 1/2. Rye No. 2, 8 1/2@8.5. Barley mulling 62@72; Wisconsin 63@73; feed and rejected 60@62. Hay

HEALTH BOARD TO DISTRICT CITY FOR SANITATION DRIVE

Conference With Water Board Results In Move To Ban Outside Toilets

The city board of health held a joint meeting Friday evening with the Appleton water commission to obtain further information in regard to districts supplied with water mains and homes not making use of them. The information will be used in the enforcement of city ordinance No. 165 adopted years ago for the preservation of public health.

A section of that ordinance requires that home occupants or owners whose homes are accessible to sewers and water mains be served with a notice that outdoor toilets be removed and that the homes be connected with sewers and water mains. Notices can be served only between March 1 and Sept. 1.

Inasmuch as there are a large number of homes in the city that are not connected with sewers and water, although accessible to them, the city will be zoned and the cleanup work will be carried from zone to zone. Dr. W. C. Felton, health commissioner, and George Merkle, deputy, are entrusted with the enforcement of the ordinance. The downtown section will probably be the first to be inspected.

unchanged; No. 1 timothy 15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 194 cars, compared with 50 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.18 1/2@1.21 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 1.18 1/2@1.21 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 1.20 1/2@1.23 1/2; May 1.19 1/2@1.22 1/2; Corn No. 3 yellow 67 1/2@68 1/2; Oats No. 3 white 41 1/2@42 1/2; Barley 53@51; Rye No. 2, 75 1/2@76 1/2; Flax No. 1 3.15 1/2.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh—

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Allied Chemical & Dye | 75% |
| Allis Chalmers, Common | 49 |
| American Beet Sugar | 44 |
| American Can | 98 1/2 |
| American Car & Foundry | 151 1/2 |
| American International Corp. | 30 1/2 |
| American Locomotive | 133 1/2 |
| American Smelting | 64 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 78 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 154 1/2 |
| American T. & T. | 122 1/2 |
| American Wool | 104 1/2 |
| Anaconda | 51 |
| Atchafalpa | 103 1/2 |
| At. Gulf & W. Indies | 30 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 139 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 53 1/2 |
| Bethlehem "R" | 61 1/2 |
| Butte & Superior | 33 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 147 1/2 |
| Central Leather | 148 1/2 |
| Chandler Motors | 71 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 72 1/2 |
| Chicago Great Western Pfd. | 14 1/2 |
| Chicago & Northwestern | 54 1/2 |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 35 1/2 |
| China | 29 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 109 |
| Columbia Graphophone | 218 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 138 1/2 |
| Cummins | 102 1/2 |
| Cuban Cane Sugar | 10 1/2 |
| Empire | 12 1/2 |
| Famous Players-Lasky | 87 1/2 |
| General Asphalt | 45 1/2 |
| General Electric | 134 1/2 |
| General Motors | 14 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 27 1/2 |
| Great Northern Ore. | 35 |
| Great Northern Railroad | 76 1/2 |
| Hupmobile | 27 1/2 |
| Illinois Central | 16 1/2 |
| Inspiration | 49 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 40 |
| International Nickel | 147 1/2 |
| International Mer. Marine Pfd. | 41 1/2 |
| International Paper | 53 |
| Invisible Oil | 18 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 41 1/2 |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire | 59 1/2 |
| Miami | 29 |
| Middle States Oil | 12 |
| Midvale | 31 1/2 |
| Missouri Pacific Pfd. | 46 |
| National Enamel | 76 1/2 |
| Nevada Consolidated | 167 |
| New York Central | 94 1/2 |
| N. Y., N. H. & Hartford | 19 1/2 |
| Norfolk & Western | 112 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 71 1/2 |
| Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. | 27 1/2 |
| Pacific Oil | 44 1/2 |
| Pan-American Petroleum | 73 |
| Pennsylvania | 49 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 32 1/2 |
| Ray Consolidated | 32 1/2 |
| Reading | 77 |
| Republic Steel | 61 1/2 |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 61 1/2 |
| Royal Dutch, N. Y. | 60 1/2 |
| Rumley Common | 178 1/2 |
| Seas Roeluck Co. | 87 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 40 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 36 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 92 1/2 |
| Southern Railway Common | 34 |
| Stromberg | 56 1/2 |
| St. Paul Railroad Common | 24 1/2 |
| St. Paul Railroad Pfd. | 43 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 127 1/2 |
| St. L. S. F. | 25 1/2 |
| Tennessee Copper | 12 |
| Texas Co. | 50 1/2 |
| Texas & Pacific | 27 |
| Tobacco Products | 83 1/2 |
| Transcontinental Oil | 12 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 13 1/2 |
| United Food Products | 13 1/2 |
| United Retail Stores | 80 1/2 |
| United States Rubber | 62 1/2 |
| United States Steel Common | 106 1/2 |
| Utah Copper | 72 1/2 |
| Wabash "A" Railroad | 32 1/2 |
| Westinghouse | 63 1/2 |
| Willis-Overland | 74 1/2 |
| Worthington Pulp | 37 |

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2% 101.00
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2% 97.18-32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 97.32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2% 97.32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2% 97.18-32
Victory 4 1/2% 100.10

CUCUMBER CROP OF 100 ACRES TO BE USED BY PLANT

Shoeton Industry May Net Farmers \$150 An Acre During Summer

BY W. F. WINSEY
G. H. Lonkey, Shoeton, L. W. East, G. H. Lonkey, W. E. Riley, Green Bay, have taken over the defunct pickle interests of the Allart & McGuire Co., in Shoeton, will operate the plant the coming season and enlarge the business of the retiring company in all its branches.

It is the intention of the new company to manufacture all pickles, to store and market the product in barrels and to salt gherkins and ship the stock in brine.

The prospective capacity of the pickle plant for this season is placed at 100 acres of cucumbers. Patches of cucumbers about Shoeton usually run from one to five acres. The company now is making contracts for acreage with growers and offering the following prices as inducements: For cucumbers one and one-half inches long, \$2.50 the hundred pounds; three and one-half to five and one-half inches, 80 cents the hundred pounds; and cucumbers that run to nubs, 50 cents.

Mr. Lonkey says that in a favorable season with the prices announced above pretrialing the crop of a grower should net him \$150 an acre.

To insure a good crop of cucumbers, the soil must be rich in nitrogen and potash. The failure of a crop of cucumbers about Shoeton is an exception. Yet the thing happened last year. As cucumber cultivation about Shoeton had developed into an important industry prior to last season when the bottom dropped out of it, farmers will be pleased to have Mr. Lonkey enlisted in its revival and expansion.

THICK ICE IN GREEN BAY MAY DELAY LAKE TRAFFIC

By Associated Press
Marquette—The severity of March weather, which has frozen the waters of Green Bay to a thickness of from 12 inches in shallow waters to 40 inches in deeper water, is expected to delay the opening of navigation to lake carriers to Menominee and Marinette until at least April 20, despite the announcement of Ann Arbor Ferry line that their car ferry service, would be opened on April 2. Had the heavy weather previous to this week's storm continued, however, mariners assert, the ice would be sufficiently clear to warrant resumption on April 5.

Cars Collide

Cars owned by Dr. William M. Moore and Harold C. Tunison collided at the corner of Oneida and North streets Thursday evening due to the storm. The front wheels of one car and the fenders of the other were badly damaged. No one was injured.

The Rev. Conrad Ripp of Bear Creek visited Appleton friends Friday.

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices paid Producers)
Corrected by W. C. Fish

Potatoes, white, 35¢@40¢; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas and parsnips, bu. 75¢; carrots, 75¢; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$2.00; strictly fresh eggs, doz. 20¢ @ 22¢; butter, lb. 47¢; extra fine comb honey, lb. 25¢; lard, lb. 15¢; hand picked navy beans, lb. 3¢; hickory nuts, bu. 83¢; shelled popcorn, lb. 5¢.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack

(Prices paid Farmers)

Timothy hay, haled, ton \$7.00@8.00; straw baled, ton \$4.00@5.00.

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hoffensperger Bros.

Cattle

Steers, good to choice, lb. 7¢; cows, good to choice, 4 @ 4 1/2¢; cutters, 2 @ 2 1/2¢.

Veal

Dressed, fancy to choice, 50 to 100 lbs. 11 1/2¢; good calves, 65 to 80 lbs. 10¢ @ 11¢; small 50 to 60 lbs. 8¢ @ 9¢.

Hogs

Live, choice to light butchers, 7 1/2¢; medium weight butchers, 7 1/2¢; heavy butchers, 6 1/2¢.

Hogs, dressed, choice to light butchers, 10 1/2¢; medium weight butchers, 10 1/2¢; heavy butchers, 9 1/2¢.

Sheep

Live, 6¢; dressed, 12¢; lambs, live, 12¢; dressed, 25¢.

Poultry

Chickens, live, 26¢; dressed, 20¢; spring chickens, live, 26¢; dressed, 30¢.

Grain

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, per bu. 90¢; spring wheat, 90¢; rye, 70¢; oats, 35¢; barley, 160¢.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.70; ground corn, cwt. \$1.70; meal, cwt. \$2.95; ground feed, cwt. \$2.50; salt, bbl. 3¢; ground oats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.55.

Plymouth Cheese Market

Plymouth—Plymouth Board cheese quotations for week: Market slightly lower; twins 21 1/2¢; longhorns and young Americans 22 1/2¢; squares 21 1/2¢; singles and double daisies not quoted.

Plymouth—Farmers Cooperative cheese quotations for week: Market slightly lower; twins 21 1/2¢; longhorns and young Americans 22 1/2¢; squares 21 1/2¢; singles and double daisies not quoted.

LUMBER OUTPUT AGAIN CATCHING UP WITH DEMAND

Upturn In Prices Expected Because Of Spring Building Needs

Lumber production continues to gain, and is now practically normal and on par with bookings, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Output at west coast mills has had an especially rapid rise. So far this month it has averaged 15 per cent above normal, with every prospect of maintaining it if not exceeding this high rate. Log supply is still short on the coast, but woods operations are being speeded up so that there will soon be ample log supply. In the inland Empire, output has risen substantially; the southern pine and North Carolina mills are now operating at almost normal, in the case of the latter for the first time in years, and production in California and northern States is either at capacity or gaining steadily. The hardwood industry also is cutting at capacity in most producing sections.

Shipments meanwhile vary in volume. On the west coast they have this month attained 39 per cent above normal, a mark exceeded only once and only slightly, early last month. Elsewhere in the west, and in the North, there are also signs of recovery. In North Carolina pine territory they have exceeded normal. In the southern pine and southern hardwood industries they have slowed down lately, reflecting a tightening up of car supply which, it is feared, will lead to renewed car shortage this spring. This also threatens in the west, railroads in that section stating that unless eastern lines return to normal, transportation difficulties are likely.

Demand for lumber is good so early in the season, being fully normal despite unfavorable weather that has brought outdoor work almost to a standstill, and has reduced retail trade. Lumbermen generally expect that two or three weeks of good weather will result in a decided upturn to trade, bringing it back close to the high levels attained in January and February.

Prices of softwoods remain steady and strong. Market students expect no weakening this spring; rather further advances on scarce and popular items. Transit cars of southern pine have eased off slightly, but their number is small and they are not likely to affect the general market. Hardwoods also are very strong, the acute scarcity of dry stock and insistent demand making any weakness improbable.

RADIO PATTERN

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

WGV (Schenectady, N. Y.)

General Electric Company

10:30 a. m.—Service of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Prelude "Spring Song" Mendelssohn

J. Austin Springer

Offeratory, Soprano Solo, "Ride On, Ride On, in Majesty" Scott

Grass E. Mendenhaver

Bass solo, "The Palmers" Faure

Roger H. Stonehouse

Sermon, "The Triumphal Entry" Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer

Duet (Soprano and Bass), "Thou Art, O Lord, the Light and Life" Mozart

Miss Moldenhawer and Mr. Stonehouse

Postlude, "Marche Religieuse" Parker

J. Austin Springer

4:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

Prelude, "Chapel Bell" Flager

Scripture Reading, Zechariah 9:9 and 10: Matthew 23:1 to 11.

10:10, "Spring is Blooming in My Heart" Lorenz

Mixed Choir of Stanford Methodist Church

Sermonette to the Children "A Bird's Palm Sunday"

Sermon, "The Spirituality and Universality of Christ's Entry" Rev. Foster Taylor

Stanford Methodist Church

Soprano solo, "The Palmers" Faure

Mrs. Beatrice Peck

Postlude, "Melody at Twilight" Atherton

Mrs. Charles Irving

7:45 p. m.—Service of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Prelude, "Entrée" P. Yvonne

J. Austin Springer

Offeratory Anthem, "Arise, O Lord, In Thy Rest" Berwald</

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

| Words | No. of insertions |
|------------|-------------------|
| 10 or less | \$3.50 1 3 6 12 |
| 11 to 15 | 35 72 126 450 |
| 16 to 20 | 40 96 168 600 |
| 21 to 25 | 50 120 210 750 |
| 26 to 30 | 60 144 262 900 |
| 31 to 35 | 70 168 294 1050 |
| 36 to 40 | 80 192 336 1200 |
| 41 to 45 | 90 216 378 1350 |
| 46 to 50 | 100 240 420 1500 |

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more inser. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES. Furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as it is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent is a member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Wantads and will appreciate having its advertisement called to attention conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED-AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

D-7, E-2, E-6, E-8, F-1, F-4, F-5, F-9, K.

SPECIAL NOTICES NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Full line of (44) various Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond-st., phone 3117.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Female hound. Owner may have, having expense. Phone 6X, Readfield, Wis.

LOST—Two milk cans with initials H. C. Call 965355. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Phone 977.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED LADY wanted for general housework. Mrs. J. Elchstadt, Appleton, Wis., R. 4, Greenville, phone 2227.

GIRL WANTED for kitchen work. Apple at Loversview, Sanatorium, Little Chute.

GIRL WANTED at Weber Knitting Mills, 628 Richmond-st.

GIRL WANTED to help with cooking at the Junction hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle aged lady for small family. Box 231, Gillet, Wis.

MATURE, PROTESTANT LADY of good character desiring permanent position as housekeeper in good home in Appleton leave name and address at this office.

MAID WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK Two in family. Phone 2678.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. M. J. Kasper, 202 Catherine-st., phone 246V, Kaukauna.

WANTED—Lady to assist with housework. One who can do home nights. Phone 2895 or call at 452 Alton-st.

WOMEN WANTED to clean at city hall building. Apply at Clerk's office.

YOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY NURSING. TWO YEAR COURSE. FULLY ACCREDITED TRAINING SCHOOL. NEW MODERN NURSES HOME. APPLICANTS NOW FORMING. CASH ALLOWANCE WHILE TRAINING. State age and preliminary education. Englewood Hospital, 60th & Green Sts., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED on farm. Paul Rohloff, Appleton, R. 5, phone 96541311.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wanted. Martin Van Demborch, R. 3, Kaukauna, phone 96722.

JOB COMPOSITOR WANTED at once. Ideal working conditions. Meyer Press, Appleton.

MEN OVER 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Gov't detective, St. Louis.

WANTED 1 All-round Closed Body Trimmer. 1 Good Auto Body Painter. 2 Good All-round Wood Working Machine Men. 1 Sample Body Builder. Steady employment. Good pay. WEATHERPROOF BODY CORPORATION Corunna, Mich.

WANTED BOY over 17 for farm work. Write to Richard Buss, Menasha, Wis., R. 1, Box 14.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly. spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Author's Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN AGENTS—Drive sold 24 Sharpshooters and automobiles. 24 hours. Profit \$3.50 each. Square deal. Big salary. Write R. G. Rustler Co., Johnston, O.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

\$104.00 IN CASH for your first month's work. No money required. No merchandise to buy. No heavy sample case to carry. Men and women wanted everywhere to distribute free advertising circulars and appoint local agents. Write Eleanor Laboratories, 2003 Normal-bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Just out. Newest combination spring topcoat and showerproof whip cord. Talk about snap style. It's there and some \$18 to \$24 daily cash. Business booming. Write quick. Thomas Mfg. Co., Section 202, Dayton, Ohio.

BIG CASH PROFITS. We want men and women with or without experience, to sell the fastest selling Volex Ray machine during their spare time. Every home needs one. Work as many hours as you like and earn 100% profit on every machine you sell. Test demonstrate it to your friends and neighbors and take orders. Permanent territory to representatives. Write for special proposition today. Bledson Dun Co., 213-217 S. Peoria-st., Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN with cars to drive the rural routes and sell to farmers. Steady employment. Man to train you. Salary \$8 to \$15 per day. Address Dept. 1, Box 44, Madison, Wis.

SALESMEN. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Make big money selling oils and greases on liberal commission and bonus. Unlimited prospects for men who know how. Oil company. Quality products. Attract prices. Square deal. Write TODAY to Dept. A-300, Manufacturer Oil & Grease Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN to call on general and clothing stores with high grade specialty line. High dressings, light and compact; excellent opportunity for future to man who can show results; must be a worker. Man with car preferred. Address Wm. W. Witcomb, 905-15 Lucas-ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Sell well known brands lubricating oils, greases, and paints. Permanent position with future. Salary or commission. Ford Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Capable man to call on home owners and take orders for choice ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, vines. Also have complete line of fruit trees, grape vines, berry bushes, etc. For delivery. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN—Make big money selling genuine water color paintings for \$3.00 to \$5.00; cost you \$1.50. Write today. 1579 Milwaukee-ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED POSITION as cheese maker. 6 years experience. Write 1-4, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT A LARGE, LIGHT FURNISHED room for rent. Suitable for two ladies. Phone 1689. One half block from Glouman's.

ALL MODERN ROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1282.

ALL MODERN BEDROOM for rent. Full water heat. Phone 2613.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, two girls. Board if desired. Phone 1502.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 688 State-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD at 535 Oneida-st., phone 1585W.

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED at 683 Morrison-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Room with sleeping porch. Light housekeeping room. Phone 2478, 768 Morrison-st.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. 14 Elm-st., Kimberly, Wis.

MODERN FURNISHED SUNDAY housekeeping rooms. Call Sunday at 637 Duane-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES For Sale

Two horses, four wagons, one double harness, four single harness, one buggy, one cutter, one feed cutter, all in good condition.

Martin Boldt & Sons 345 State Road Phones: 1353 or 2185

FOR SALE—Young horse, Call 488 Atlantic-st.

FOR SALE—Toulouse gander and good cow. Phone 9601R3

POULTRY AND PET STOCK ANCONA AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. Call 9601R3. Phone 20712, Oneida-st.

BABy CHICKS—Wisconsin Inspected and Accredited Hatcher and Hatchery Flocks. Catalog and prices free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

CHICKEN COOP AND S. C. WHITE Leghorns. 884 Richmond-st.

LOOK—For sale standard bred to lay day old chicks. 30 years a breeder of S. C. Bred Plymouth Rocks; S. C. Rhode Island Reds; S. C. White Leghorns. Write for \$50 for \$8.00 and 100 for \$1500. Call count and safe. Arrival guaranteed to your door. Order from this address: Fred Heckner, Lakeside Hatchery, 210 Prospect-st., Menasha, Wis., phone 1286.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING eggs, 75c per 15. \$5.00 per 100. Winter egg laying records open for inspection. 3 blocks direct south from State-st. Post farm on route Paul Schubert, Vock's Bros. Meat Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BROWN WILLOW BABY BUGGY for sale. \$5.00. Phone 2042W.

DIAMOND RING FOR SALE In spring, a young man's thoughts turn to ENGAGEMENTS RINGS! I have a beautiful \$350 diamond engagement ring that a friend of mine bought recently for a certain "dream girl," but his "hope" ship went on the rocks. Now I want to sell the ring for him at the best price it will bring. It's a gem set in platinum, and will delight the most fastidious girl. What am I offered? Cash or terms? First reasonable offer takes it. Write "Diamond," care Post-Crescent.

CASH REGISTERS, SAFES, EXTRACTS, cordials, bar supplies, Jugs and kegs. Jno. Gerrits, 721 College, phone 384.

DOUBLE SLOPING TOP mahogany desk, 3 drawers on each side. Large enough for two persons to work at. One time. Can be made into small desk. 10 ft. long. A real bargain at \$35. Schleicher Hdw. Co.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FARMERS WRITE for information about Ideal Rope machine. Rope made from binder twine. Machine low priced. John Eby, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—Gray John boy carriage. Good condition. \$25.00. Inquire 1018 Lawrence-st.

FOR SALE—Child's large iron bed with drop sides and boy's tricycle. Phone 186F.

FOR SALE—Two Radio sets with 2,000 mile range at cost. Phone 2132.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, high chair, coal stove. 622 Richmond-st., phone 2855.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. 1019 College-ave., upstairs.

FOR SALE—Bedavenport, willow baby buggy. 748 Vine-st., tel. 279.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS Coal. Home Supply Co. phone Little Chute 5W. Appleton 83.

Second hand pipeless furnace for sale. Fine condition. Badger Furnace Co., 808 Morrison St. Phone 215W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED SEWING MACHINE WANTED. Phone 960R3.

HORSE WANTED for light work on farm over summer for feed. Otto A. Schaefer, R. 4, Appleton.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—About 700 ft. old lumber for flooring. Write "Lumber," care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—A 1/2 or larger karat diamond. State lowest price. Address P. R. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—30 ft. of old lumber. Write to N-7, care Post-Crescent. State price.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CIRCASSIAN WALNUT GABLER piano. Cost \$850.00. Sacrifice for \$275.00. Phone 2462.

XVILPHONE for sale. \$345 octaves. Degan Professional 115 Alvin-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ELIZABETH VICTROLA like new for sale. 400 E. Vine-st. 2383.

FOR SALE—Sawdust, light fixture, center table. Phone 1416.

HOTSELD FURNITURE for sale. Must be sold at once. Leaving city 537 Hancock-st. or call 28611.

IRON BED and good spring for sale. Phone 1384.

PRACTICALLY NEW GAS STOVE for sale. 21 Sherman-pl.

WASHING MACHINE for sale. Good condition. 1282 Eighth-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Kasper's, 202 Catherine-st.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND Beauty Parlor have moved from 779 College-ave. to 889 College-ave.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCKERS see Carstensen. Remodeling, repairing, storage. 552 Morrison-st., phone 128.

FOR THE VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—Try Miss Haecke, 795 College-ave. or 810 Harris.

HAIR GOODS We have a complete line of hair goods and can match the most difficult shades.

Sol. \$4.00 and up. Switches \$1.00 and up. Transformations, \$2.00 and up.

Curls, Puffs, Etc. BECKER'S Hair Works and Beauty Parlor Phone 2111 889 College Avenue

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" hemstitching and picoting neatly and promptly done.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOMING plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, store 132.

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, notions made Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris-ast across high school. Ph. 1854J.

NARCISSEUS BULBS With bowls. Will bloom in about 3 weeks. Prices with bowls 60c up.

IDEAL PHOTO SHOP 749 College Avenue

WHEN YOU THINK OF QUALITY, THINK OF ACME FOR QUALITY. FOX RIVER HDW.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS GOOD ALFALFA HAY for sale. Second and third cutting. \$15.00 per ton. Dietz Bros., R. 8, Appleton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES STEEL AND WOOD OFFICE EQUIPMENT and Supplies Corner College-Ave. & Durkee-St. Tol. 86

ALL makes new or rebuilt Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Writers, Cash Registers, for rent or sale, easy terms. Overhauling and rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.

E. W. SHANNON Steel and Wood Office Equipment and Supplies Corner College-Ave. & Durkee-St. Tol. 86

HOUSEHOLD goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE WITH A 2-TON TRUCK. Phone 724, Harry Long.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES All makes new or rebuilt Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Writers, Cash Registers, for rent or sale, easy terms. Overhauling and rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.

E. W. SHANNON Steel and Wood Office Equipment and Supplies Corner College-Ave. & Durkee-St. Tol. 86

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT for sale; complete with stock. A bargain if taken at once. Leaving city. Wm. Jerome, 712 Nebraska-st., Oshkosh, Wis.

GENERAL STORE and STOCK for sale. Owner will take in trade a home in Appleton or any nearby town. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave., phone 312.

COAL AND FEED FIRST AND SECOND CUTTING Alfalfa hay for sale. L. C. Huebner, Medina, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED CANTON LAUNDRY, 686 Appleton-st., phone 1746. Call for and deliver Perfect workmanship.

DRESSMAKING Call at 735 Bennett St. (Upstairs)

FOR GENERAL CARPENTER work call 1865AL, Ed. Bodway.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING "Just Like New" J. E. BERG 1126 Fourth-st.

FURNITURE REPAIRED and Refinished. First class work guaranteed. Phone 2721. Edw. Campshure. Call and deliver.

KODAK FINISHING DEVELOPING Any size film 10c

Film packs 20c Mail orders given prompt attention

FRANK KOCH Voigt's Drug Store 755 College-Ave.

RENT A CAR—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. Dean's Auto Livery, phone 334, 807 North-st.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1019 College-ave., tel. 2831.

WELL DRILLING—4 TO 8 INCH hole. Also pump repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1837V.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Koss Bros., tel. 9703R2.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Call Badger Decorating Co., formerly located at 696 College, now 819 Meade St. for Painting and Decorating. Phone 3390

Robert Slammer.

QUESTIONABLE WALL PAPERS—can readily be bought almost anywhere — regrets generally follow.

Quality is a requisite with us, regardless of price; then too, you may as well have the correct paper for your purpose, it costs no more and the satisfaction is more enduring.

Our delight is to serve you, and we gladly offer suggestions that will produce the most satisfactory results, both from the standpoint of economy and decorative merit.

Nehls Wall Paper Store Cor. Washington & Superior Sts.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Are You Going to Move?

Within the next few days Order your truck ahead of time and save being delayed.

Long Distance Trips If you are leaving Appleton or moving to Appleton or have a friend who is, PHONE US, we may have a trip going that way and can save money for you.

Trucks of all sizes for moving.

Phone 724 HARRY LONG Transfer Line 625 Morrison St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE WITH A 2-TON TRUCK. Phone 724, Harry Long.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES All makes new or rebuilt Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Writers, Cash Registers, for rent or sale, easy terms. Overhauling and rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS New and rebuilt. Expert and prompt repair and rebuild service on typewriters, cash registers, adding machines.

GEN'L. SALES & SERVICE CO. Phone 3388 745 College-Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY YOUR USED FORD NOW and get first choice of 25 rebuilt Fords, all models. Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters and Trucks.

Prices ranging from \$100 up. Call and look them over. We guarantee satisfaction.

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO. 2nd Floor, Aug. Brandt Bldg. Phone 3000

FORD COFFE, late model, completely equipped and refinished. Not a rental car. First \$325.00 takes it. Gibson Auto Exchange, at Ford Rental Co. Garage.

WE BUY — SELL OR TRADE Any or All Makes of Cars

We have a full line of used Fords — Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters, all models on hand. We also carry a large stock of used car parts of all makes and models of cars. A complete line of Auto Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of all sizes of tires in different makes — Goodrich, Gillette and India Fabre and Cord, tires and tubes. We also have Storage Batteries and do General Auto Repairing and Tire Repairing.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE 892 College-ave Phone 935 Open Sundays and Evenings

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS Don't Have Your Car Tied Up When Driving Season Opens

The First Trust Company of Appleton

began business on October 15, 1919, in two small rooms on the second floor of the First National Bank Building.
Its working capital was represented as follows:

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Capital Stock | (Paid in) | \$100,000. |
| Surplus | | 10,000. |
| | | <u>\$110,000.</u> |

It engaged actively and aggressively in the business of Trust Company and Investment Banking and experienced in both these branches an immediate and pronounced success, quite surpassing the expectations of its promoters and officers.

In six months' time, it had entirely outgrown its quarters, and on May 1, 1920, it moved into its present offices in the rear of the First National Bank. In the succeeding three years, its progress and growth has been rapid and consistent, as reflected in the following figures:

In this period it has acquired and is administering trust obligations in excess of \$ 4,300,000.
And has distributed in Appleton and surrounding territory, mortgages and bonds aggregating over \$10,000,000
to over 2000 separate investors.

Such phenomenal growth is attributed to Appleton's need of the facilities of a Trust Company and to public confidence in the organization back of the First Trust Company of Appleton.

To protect itself in its future development, the Company in 1920 bought the property on College Avenue adjoining the First National Bank on the West, and now in line with these plans and to acquire the additional office space needed, the Company will on

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1923

move into and occupy these new offices. They have been arranged and equipped to adequately serve the customers of the company for some time to come. This equipment includes a large vault of the most approved construction and with a fifteen-inch "Mosler" vault door. In this vault, the company has installed a block of safety deposit boxes for rent to its customers.

The success of the Company to the present time is a tribute to the prosperity and good-will of the community it serves, without which the Company could do little. The Officers and Directors are keenly alive to this fact, and it is the settled policy of the Institution to continue to deserve this good will and to promote its own prosperity through an enlarged, adequate, and specialized service to its customers and the community. To this task the Company, its Officers, Directors, Stockholders and Employees stand dedicated.

OUR TRUST SERVICE

WE ACT as GUARDIANS for Children and Incompetent persons, managing their property as carefully as we do our own.

WE ACT as EXECUTORS or ADMINISTRATORS of Estates under wills, carrying out in full and exact detail the wishes of the departed owners, without favor and with the promptness and wisdom that comes with our broad experience in such matters.

WE ACT as ADVISORS in financial and business matters, and aid busy men and inexperienced women in investing their funds in first mortgages and sound bonds.

WE ACT as TRUSTEES under wills to carry out fully the carefully laid plans of parents for their children or other loved ones whose financial independence they wish to render secure through the years.

WE ACT as AGENTS and TRUSTEES for living persons, who for various reasons wish to be free from the management and care of their own property and affairs, taking over the custody of their securities and other property, managing it as carefully as we do our own, and reporting fully at such intervals as may be agreed upon.

WE ACT as TRUSTEES and PAYING AGENTS for Corporation bond issues and as depository for funds and securities under escrow agreements or proceedings.

WE ACT as RECEIVERS and ASSIGNEES to liquidate or reorganize business projects.

WE OFFER the most complete financial and investment reference service in this section of the State, covering information and quotations on all standard securities. This service is free and we invite all citizens of Appleton and surrounding country to use. A room in our new offices has been reserved for this purpose.

INVESTMENT OFFERINGS

A short list of current investment suggestions which we have on hand and can supply at the present time. (We offer only such securities as we have purchased with our own funds and consider suitable for our own investment.)

Industrial

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.

FIRST MORTGAGE 6% 15-YEAR SERIES "A" BONDS
Due 1937 Price 98½ Yield 6.15%

These bonds are secured by an absolute first mortgage on all the fixed assets of the company, appraised at over 2½ times the amount of the bond issue. This is a well-known Michigan paper mill company with over \$6,000,000 of gross resources.

ISLAND WAREHOUSE CORPORATION

FIRST MORTGAGE 20-YEAR SERIES "A" BONDS
Due 1943 Price 97½ Yield 6.20%

These bonds are first mortgage against a group of Pittsburgh warehouses leased for a long term of years to the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., which leases extend beyond the maturity of the bonds.

JENKINS BROTHERS

6% SERIAL FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Due 1925 to 1938 Price to net 6½%
Jenkins Brothers are, with Crane Company, the largest manufacturers of steam valves in the United States. Their valve is standard and the above bonds are secured by over \$4100 of tangible values for each \$1000 bond.

We also buy and sell at current market prices all issues of United States Government bonds.

To those who wish to become investors but who cannot pay in full for a bond, we have a partial payment plan, permitting the payment of monthly or more frequent installments.

To others who wish only the usual banking facilities for their money, we carry savings accounts and issue certificates of deposit drawing 3% interest.

The Public, our friends and customers, are cordially invited to visit our new offices the coming week at 840 College Avenue, adjoining the First National Bank building on the West, and look us over.

Officers and Employees:

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| C. S. Dickinson, President | E. E. Sager, Asst. Secy. & Asst. Treas. |
| R. S. Powell, Vice-President | Wilbur S. Grant |
| H. W. Tuttrup, Secretary | Mabel E. Rahn |
| L. O. Wissmann, Treasurer | Eleanor Pingel |
| | Emma H. Moll |

Public Utilities

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FIRST & REFUNDING MORTGAGE SERIES "A" 5½% 40-YEAR BONDS
Due 1962 Price 94½ Yield 5.88%

This company serves the north-eastern corner of Illinois, surrounding but not including the city of Chicago, with electric light, power and gas. Its net earnings for 1922 exceeded \$5,000,000, being 2½ times the amount of the interest obligations on its funded debt.

WEST PENN POWER CO.

FIRST MORTGAGE 5% SERIES "E" BONDS
Due 1963 Price 90 Yield 5.75%

This is the largest company operating in the state of Pennsylvania, supplying light and power to Pittsburgh and 379 adjoining towns and communities, serving a population of over 500,000 people.

Government Bonds

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS.

5% Bonds, due 1927 Price to yield 4.35%

REPUBLIC OF CUBA

5½% EXTERNAL LOAN 30-YEAR BONDS
Due 1953 Price 98¼ Yield 5.55%

CITY OF EDMONTON, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, CANADA

SCHOOL DISTRICT 5½% BONDS, due 1962 Price par Yield 5.50%

Directors:

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| H. G. Freeman | M. A. Wertheimer |
| P. J. Sensenbrenner | R. S. Powell |
| C. S. Dickinson | O. P. Schlafer |
| G. E. Buchanan | S. A. Whedon |
| | F. J. Harwood |

The First Trust Company of Appleton